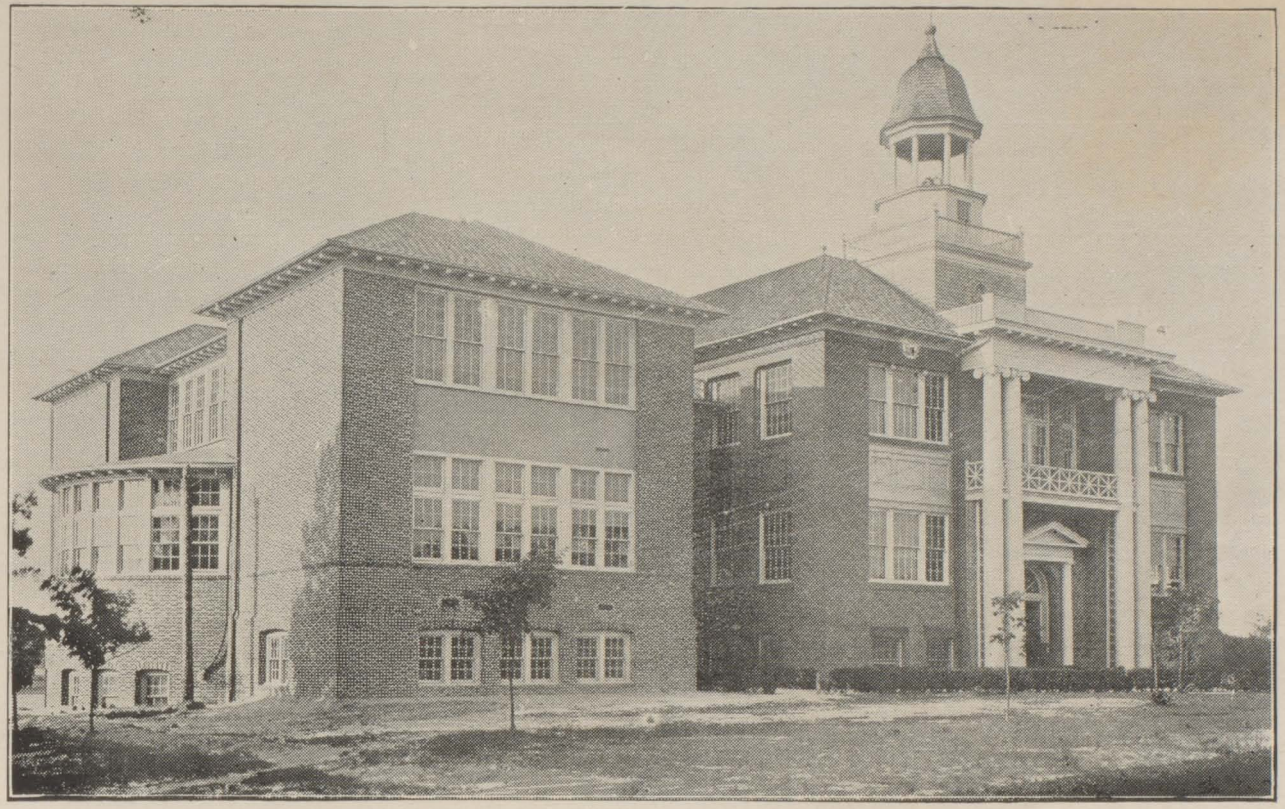
The Tatler

The Tatler

Preface

IN PUBLISHING this volume of THE TATLER, we are endeavoring to start again the custom, established by the Senior Class of 1904, of getting out a Year-Book at the Wicomico High School. This custom was abandoned in 1917, due to certain difficulties, and has not been taken up by any class since. However, feeling that a Year-Book is necessary for any up-to-date High School, we the Class of 1919 have edited this volume.

In starting out upon this venture we did not expect to achieve any high degree of success, but due to the hearty co-operation of everyone, we feel that our efforts have not been in vain, and we hope that the future classes will benefit by our mistakes, and that old Wicomico will always have a Year-Book of which to be proud.



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BOARD OF EDITORS

TO

Prof. R. Lee Clark

Who in the two years that he has been with us has brought the Wicomico High School to the high standard of efficiency which it now occupies, we, the Class of Nineteen Nineteen, dedicate this book.

PROF. R. LEE CLARK

Miss Dashiell

—is our capable class adviser, a fact which we are proud to have the honor of stating. In all our class difficulties, Miss Dashiell has been with us with her kind words of advice and when we look back on our Senior year, we will all see her as a person of untiring efforts and endless patience, always striving to bring our class to a higher degree of success.

EMILY I. DASHIELL

Faculty---Wicomico High School

R. LEE CLARK, A. M., Principal

IDA MORRIS
Teachers' Training

KATHERINE TRUE, A. B.
Latin

ALMA E. LANKFORD
Latin

NELLIE F. HILL, A. B.
English

EMILY I. DASHIELL, A. B.
English and French

ETHEL A. PARSONS, A. B
English

H. GERTRUDE FLURER, A. B.
Science

M. OLIVE VINCENT, A. B.
History

E. MADGE HAYMAN, A. B.
Science

ALICE M. KILLIAN, A. B.
Mathematics

MARY WILSON, A. B.
Mathematics

MARY M. DRYDEN
Commercial

V. FAY SWEARINGEN
Commercial

DOROTHY E. MITCHELL
Art

HELEN A. FOOKS
Manual Training

RUTH POWELL
Home Economics

The Faculty

The faculty's a lovely band
Of, oh, such noble teachers!
Some are short, some are tall,
And all have pleasant features.

Mr. Clark, as you all know,
Is principle of the school,
He's also king of the faculty
And all obey his rule.

Miss Dryden dwells in Room No. 1,
And she is kept quite busy
Ruling o'er those noble Juniors
Who almost make her dizzy.

Miss Lankford rules in No. 2,
She also patrols the hall,
And woe to a poor lost soul
Who wanders out at all.

Miss Swearingin controls No. 3,
She's new but Miss Mitchell's friend;
She's very willing and ready to aid
And help you to the end.

Miss True who lives in No. 4
Assists Miss Lankford might and main.
And when some wanderer gets a slip
It fills his heart with cruel pain.

Miss Hayman who dwells in No. 5
Rules the Freshmen small
But still they love their teacher,
They love her one and all.

Next Miss Flurer comes along
The pride of the Juniors' hearts
She lives in room No. 6
And hates from it to part.

Ah! Then Miss Hill in No. 7
She is a mighty good sort
And will aid you in English any time
When you cannot reach the port.

Then Miss Killiam in No. 8
She teaches Math, I believe
She knows athletics and any game
That you can conceive.

Miss Dashiell in No. 12
Is dear to our Senior hearts,
And if we were rich in worldly goods,
We'd feed her on apple tarts.

Miss Parsons who is very tall
And sings so very sweet,
Rules the Freshies in No. 14
Who worship at her feet.

Dear Miss Mitchell in No. 11
She is so very small,
But, Oh my land! She sure can paint
And draw most anything at all.

Next Miss Wilson, a Mardelian,
Dwells in No. 10,
She's a cousin of Billy Cooper
And is very fond of him.

Little Miss Vincent in No. 9
She is not very tall,
But nevertheless she knows a lot
In spite of being so small.

Miss Morris who lives in No. 16,
Is head of feminine sports
At her suggestion, Mr. Clark has promised
To provide us with a Tennis Court.

Dear Mrs. Fooks in No. 15
I've never seen her talking,
But I don't know. I 'spect she does
Sometimes when she's out walking.

Miss Ruth who rules in No. 17,
Is queen of the domestic world
She knows every boy in the great big school
And also every girl.

This completes the faculty
Of this dear old college;
Its not a bad-looking bunch, as you see,
And none can surpass their knowledge.

K. TODD.

Senior Class Zoo

A is for Alma whose next name is Jean,
B is for Phillip whose nick-name is "Bean"
C is for Clayton who sticks to the last
D is for Duffy who dances so fast
E is for Elsie who dances so tony
F is for Frances who possesses a pony
G is for "Gouger" whose right name is George
H is for Hattie who is not very large
I is for Iva who just came in our class
J is for John who is true to the last
K is for "K. A. T." whose hair is not light
L is for Laura our good Hebronite
M is for Mary whose hands are so fleet
N if for Nellie whose looks are discreet
O if for the Office where our destinies dwell
P is for "Pat" whom no language can quell
Q is for questions that come from Miss Hill
R is for Robley who sells many a pill
S is for Sexton who comes from the farm
T is for Townsend who never did harm
U is for us who are left out of this rhyme
V is for Virginia who rides all the time
W is for Willie who hails from Pittsville
X is for exams that we'd much like to kill
Y is for You who are glad this is done
Z is for Zoo the name of this pun.—K. A. T.

Class of 1919

OFFICERS

EDWARD DUFFY, President HELEN HAWK, Vice-President HATTYE FOOKS, Sec. and Treas.

COLORS:—Cherry and White FLOWER:—Sweet Peas

CLASS ROLL

Katherine Betts
Aline Byrd
Clayton Calloway
Roxie Chatham
Pauline Doody
Laura Downing
Edward Duffy
Hattye Fooks
Cora Gordy
Elizabeth Hagan
Robley Harris
Helen Hawk
Carrie Hearne
John Howie
Iva Larson
Charles LeViness
Walter Lewis
Mary Little
Francis Malone
Nellie Marshall
Lucie Miller
Philip Mitchell
Irene Parker
Virginia Phillips
Eugenia Potts
George Reddish
Elsie Richardson
Hester Sexton
Henry Silverman
Charles Smith
William Smith
Nellie Toadvine
Katherine Todd
May Townsend
Robert Waller
Howard Ward
Mildred White
Rachael Wright
Mary Wyatt

POST GRADUATES

William Rawson
Milton Wright

MARY KATHERINE BETTS **Salisbury, Md.**

"I'll speak * * * though hell itself shall gape and bid me hold my peace '

Katherine is the most spritely girl in our noble congregation. Her sweet tinkling laughter constantly heralds her diminutive presence and intersperses her's and other peoples' conversations. Ordinarily she would have been a child of restraint, especially in a conversational way, but at some time in the distant past a sad and usual accident happened—Katherine was told that the only way to acquire knowledge is to preserve an inquiring attitude toward the world in general. Oh, she has acquired knowledge all right, and she has a remarkable faculty for retaining it. She can also transmit knowledge and is in diligent preparation for pedagogical fields where her ambition is to cultivate young and delicate minds for higher aspirations.

ALINE BYRD **Salisbury, Md.**

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet was never loud."

Aline is destined to create high literary works, but at present she is seeking to obliterate herself in an office. Whether this movement is an effort on her part to bury her jolly self and to cultivate deeper thought while waiting for Dame Fortune to ring the bell, we do not know. But we do know that Aline can produce, without apparent effort, literature of entertaining merit.

Aline is endowed with great imaginative powers by which she transforms even the most commonplace objects into things of beauty. She is also able to make it work the other way as anyone who saw her in "Packing the Missionary Barrel" can witness.

"Birdie"

"Warehouse & Lot"

CLAYTON CARROLL CALLOWAY **Salisbury, Md.**

"Slow and steady wins the race"

Clayton is a man of few words. It is probably for this reason that we have unanimously chosen him for our brother and treated him as such until now he has become an aged (?) meek (?) long-faced (?) person. Lately George moved away from beside him and he has been noticed to have a brighter aspect so it is quite possible that he will assume a normal appearance when we have all moved away. Fortunately everyone will be able to recognize "Warehouse" when we meet him, for on a late occasion he appeared in such wonderful "glad rags" that no amount of rejuvenation will be sufficient to disguise him effectually. But one wish goes out from our hearts, that is, that he will gain a fit place and reward, and that, near his beloved Bookkeeping.

ROXIE LILLIAN CHATHAM **Allen, Md.**

"She thinks too much:
Such girls are dangerous."

Here we have the invincible Roxie. Nothing daunts her, nothing is too great to be overcome. She has broken the Wicomico's typing records, excells everyone in having perfect bookkeeping, and is unsurpassed in "on-the-spur-of-the-moment" answers in History. To add to it all, she has a generous nature and is always ready to give us aid in any matter whatsoever, be it ever so incomprehensible. Roxie is out to capture honors for Old Wicomico and no doubt lingers in our minds, that her efforts will be rewarded and brilliant success will accompany her footsteps.

"Pat"

PAULINE DOODY **Eden, Md.**

"It is the early bird that catches the worm."

Pauline is from the town with the Biblical name—Eden. Although one of the smallest according to bodily dimensions, in our class, yet Pauline is what one would call a good student. Ever since she entered the Class in the Freshman year, her studious habits have been observed. Her greatest fault is that she will never miss a lesson even at the cost of worrying her companions and teachers. Her precision is noticeable; her attention in class is unmarred except when she giggles—in this she is accompanied by Katherine Betts.

She is so attentive in class that no error made by anyone escapes her notice and she has thus an accumulation of jokes with which to provide amusement.

She is a busy little body and is popular in all the grades of the High School, for she stands ready to aid anyone who is in need.

LAURA GERTRUDE DOWNING **Hebron, Md.**

"Begone dull care! I prithee begone from me:
Begone dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

Laura is from the town of Hebron and is the only brilliant haired member of our class. She is one of our most interesting class-mates, being renowned for several reasons. She continually wears a smile that won't come off. The Physics recitations are the joy of Laura's existence, and it is during these recitations that Laura displays her bountiful store of knowledge. To harmonize with her hair, Laura has a sunny disposition and a kind word for all.

"Squeak"

CHARLES EDWARD DUFFY, JR. **Wilmington, Del.**

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow"

This promising young man is the President of our class and has won for himself a great name since serving in that capacity. Throughout the years that Edward has been with us, he has continually been surprising us. He has distinguished himself in the Physics class by answering two out of every ten questions asked him. He has also proven himself to be a great debater. His arguments are indisputable.

Edward or "Ed," by which name he is more commonly known, is liked by everyone, being possessed of a very good disposition. He is also a very prominent figure in athletics, having distinguished himself on our Soccor Team last Fall, and he is also the catcher on the Base Ball Team.

MARY HATTYE FOOKS **Fruitland, Md.**

"I love its gentle warble, I love its rapid flow,
I love to wind my tongue up, I love to hear it go."

Many and varied are the trials that have been faced by Hattye, for Hattye is our industrious Secretary and Treasurer. Both offices were bestowed upon her without question, a thing that speaks eloquently of the great trust and regard we feel toward her. Rightly has she chosen the commercial world: the only annoyance she has experienced there has been the unaccommodating typewriters. Nevertheless, she is blest with a natural grit which she is continually invoking (vocally) to aid her in conquering the elusive keys. Yes, her vocal attempts are numerous but the quality of her conversational efforts are never doubted by her unfortunate classmates. She ranks second only to Charles Henry. The greatest hope we have is that she will soon overcome her shyness when in masculine company (?)

"Fattye Hooks"

"Cory"

CORA WARD GORDY **Salisbury, Md.**

"The twinkle in her eye chases away
The glooms from her classmates."

Cora has been with us through four excruciating years and she has made each one the lighter for her humor. She is a gay, debonair lass, gifted in the arts of that make of a gentlewoman, a most perfect young lady, at times.

She is wonderfully gifted in domestic arts, being able to produce articles that verge upon masterpieces in sewing and to concoct the most delectable foods that transport the senses. All in all, she is a "scrumptious" housekeeper. Yet, strange to say, her charms are not appreciated by the opposite sex, they being in their usual state of veriest blindness.

Our best wishes go with her to Randolph-Macon where she cannot but do credit to the good name of the W. H. S.

ELIZABETH HAGAN **Salisbury, Md.**

"Heart of purest gold, eyes of softest brown,
Ever smiling, ever cheerful, never known to frown."

Elizabeth's spritely manner and jovial laughter have endeared her to everybody, especially to Hattye, who is her boon companion. She is a thorough believer in the elasticity of democracy, and is a generous, sympathetic friend. She is possessed of a rare voice, which we seldom have to endure; a fine sense of the fitness of things, which she freely shares with others; a loyal heart that stands ever in the way of the sinning and transgressing "Senior," and sundry other admirable qualities, too numerous to mention. But above all else, Elizabeth has her own opinions on all subjects, therefore warning is hereby issued, to every unwary person to forbear approaching her with the idea of destroying in any way her estimable—always estimable—opinion. May the years to come prove this magnificently proportioned member of our class as capable as she promises to be.

"Lizzy"

"Reb"

ROBLEY D. HARRIS **Salisbury, Md.**

"I nothing ever did but that
'Twas pleasure in the doing."

Robley is an excellent Biologist, Chemist and Photographer. He is our Student of Nature and proves himself equal to any difficulty that can be encountered in Biology. But Biology is not his only strong point. When anyone has the misfortune of having an ache or pain, all they need do is to drop into "Collier's" where "Reb" presides, and he will receive them with open arms. His greatest delight is in taking snapshots. But he is very particular in his choice of subject and camera: the camera must be an Ansco, and the subject———?????

"Reb" does not take an active part in athletics, but in him old W. H. S. loses one of its staunchest supporters.

HELEN LOUISE HAWK **Salisbury, Md.**

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Diligence and skill are among the most striking qualities that Helen possesses. In addition to these admirable characteristics she has in a remarkable degree the ability to manage people and things, as we discovered when we gave our last Assembly play. Moreover, Helen has not only the power and skill to do things, but she does them, and it is for this reason that we, as a class, have often placed many and great responsibilities upon her, and we have found her not only willing to bear them, but sure and steady in regard to their execution. This has been found especially true in publishing this volume of "The Tatler," for it has been her ready pen that has produced most of the literary work appearing upon these pages. We feel sure that the years to come must have a career of brilliance and worth in store for this member of our class who has proved herself to be so true a friend and so loyal a supporter of the interests of 1919.

CARRIE HEARNE **Salisbury, Md.**

"Whatever is worth doing at all
Is worth doing well."

Carrie is a kind, quiet, sympathetic girl who strives to do justice to her studies, her friends and to herself. Her calm attitude toward the multiplied perplexities incident to study, and her perseverance in facing and wrestling with the problems of life are superb. She is the support of the low in heart, the helper of those who need aid, the friend of all, the same unfailing, unwavering companion of her associates. And with it all she has a delicious sense of humor; her laugh is irresistable.

Carrie is studying pedagogical theories, and systems of instilling knowledge into young and ingenius minds. She has a high purpose in view, and though she may not revolutionize the whole method of present teaching, she will, no doubt, work out the salvation of many young hopefuls who will have the good fortune to come under her care.

JOHN GIBSON HOWIE **Salisbury, Md.**

"Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts,
Why waste words in idle chatter?"

John has a personality that leaves a strong impression upon all whom he meets. He has a rare perseverance and is a strong believer in the rule, "Try, try again." Besides these traits, he is unobtrusive, studious, good-looking and has those accomplishments which go towards making a fine business man.

John possesses a bass voice and has on occasions rendered favorite selections, but he has never as yet been prevailed upon to give us a solo.

In athletics he had sufficient tenacity to help make our Soccer Team last fall, the Champions of the Eastern Shore.

IVA LARSON **Mount Vernon, Md**

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty"

Iva joined our stately carivan at the beginning of our present year journey. She hails from a distant village, but has made herself completely at home in this one and has won her way into the hearts of a remarkable number of our population, or should it be our gallant population. She is a quiet girl, but thoroughly alive and possessed of typical American humor.

Iva has a multitude of worries and sorrows. She is a pupil of Miss Morris and a companion aspirant of Carrie and Katherine for a teacher's diploma And she will get it, that is well known, for Iva believes in working early and late and persevering at all times, so she must surely succeed.

CHARLES THABOR LEVINESS **Salisbury, Md.**

"Every man is the architect of his own character"

In Charles we have that rare combination—youth and genius. He is a powerful orator, an enthusiastic athlete, a perfect Senior, and a staunch friend. He has a wonderful vocabulary and uses it effectively to overcome whomsoever he may encounter. For the last four years Charles has participated in all track events and so distinguished himself as a track man that he was elected to the noble position of Captain; and he is also efficiently filling the place of our Coach, Mr. Phillips, who entered the Army. On the Soccer field he has held a place and it is our hope that his name will be written in the annals of Princeton's Athletics. He is a member of the Finance Committee and chairman of our Publicity Committee, in which capacities he has exercised his executive ability well. He is a staunch friend, especially of the fair sex and it is generally said among them "that Charles LeViness is some chap."

"Charlie"

"Timekiller"

WALTER BENNETT LEWIS **Salisbury, Md.**

"Speech is silver, silence is gold"

Walter is as quiet and unassuming as it is possible for any living person to be, and, although we will not miss his chatter, since he is not addicted to chattering, we will doubtless miss his ready answers in class. For if Walter is not studying, he is getting ready to study, and if he is not getting ready to study, he is taking down notes on what he has already studied. He is a conscientious and earnest scholar and if perseverance will win Walter will, for he is perseverance incarnate.

MARY LAROYTA LITTLE **Salisbury, Md.**

"She doeth the little kindnesses,
That others leave undone."

It has often been said that the best of material comes in the smallest of packages and it may once again be applied—to Mary. She is an accomplished actor if judged from her Assembly appearances; an experienced stenographer from her report; a devoted follower of the Golden Rule from the number of people she helps. As to that matter of aid, who is there who will not plead guilty? She has assisted in many things, from typing our latest play to consoling us in petty grievances. She is a sister to every member of our class.

"Little Mary"

CORDELIA FRANCES MALONE **Salisbury, Md.**

"I love tranquil solitude
And such society as is quiet, wise and good."

She is a thorough believer in the adage, "Nothing ventured, nothing have," and does not always determine the exact type of hornet's nest she is about to jump into before she performs the act. But she inevitably retains the memory of her various exploits and profits thereby. It is supposedly because of this latter habit that she is becoming sagacious and intolerably wise.

Frances is to enter Randolph-Macon where she will acquire more knowledge and more "dignity," where she will leave behind her the old order of thought and, maybe (it is quite possible) she will become even as Miss Dashiell.

But, such is life! Frances will become a highly lettered lady of several degrees and we will gaze upon her in awe; no doubt we will criticise her behind her back but she will bring more honors to the old W. H. S. Yet, such is fate!

NELLIE IRENE MARSHALL **Salisbury, Md.**

"Her only fault is that she has no fault"

For a person of a quiet appearance, no one more belies her character than Nellie. Not that she is boisterous. Oh no! Far from such a thing! She is a veritable "pink of propriety" but, in some way or another, she enters into all capers generally cut by a "dignified Senior." She has been with us for four years and her face will be among those we will long remember as having been of the crew of our particular ship.

LUCIE JANE MILLER **Cappahassic, Va.**

"A happy soul that all the way to Heaven hath a summer day"

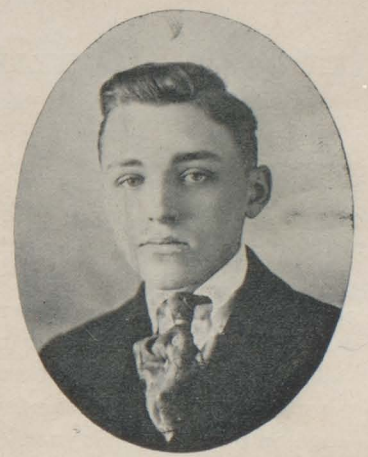
As a star in the Commercial, Lucie ranks among the first, especially in Shorthand Class where her low, vibrant voice is often heard in the rapid reading of her notes. She is the charming and adventurous pal of every member of our class; ever changing, daring all things, she gives zest and spirit to all our "activities." Nevertheless, she is possessed of a carefree manner offset by an energy rare in one proportioned so majestically. With the former she arms herself against the world in general, in the latter, she finds a battery which she directs upon whosoever attempts to disagree with her point of view with such an effect that only the stranger or the most disagreeable ever tries to dispute her word again.

PHILLIP THORINGTON MITCHELL **Salisbury, Md.**

"Who can fortell for what high cause this darling of the Gods was born?"

This happy-go-lucky fellow holds the highest place among the "teasers"· his victims are usually the members of the fair sex. Any time one may enter the room, the exasperated cry of "Stop, Bean" can be heard.

Phillip has a highly appreciated artistic ability and is so successful in the execution that he has won a reputation even among people outside of the circle of his fond classmates. So it was that when the members of the "Board" were elected Phillip was chosen as Art Editor. Although he has always helped the more unfortunate, he now stands ready at any moment to dispense aid. Though he has rather a hasty temper, he is not as vicious as he appears and is easily reduced to the utmost docility, but the registration of deepest sarcasm is never quite erased.



"Bean"

IRENE ELIZABETH PARKER **Salisbury, Md.**

"Irene is a girl we all like to meet,
Her manner is ever sympathetic, gentle and sweet"

Irene is a young girl of stern aspect and of martial bearing but, fortunately appearances are deceiving in her case. All jokes were made to invoke her jolly laughter. In domestic science she has a standing reputation, as she is a wonderful seamstress and is possessed of individual tastes that culminate in her apparel, reaching the zenith of perfection in head adornment. In like manner, Irene stands out in sharp contrast to the rest of our charming clique in that her determination is a thing as firm as the memory of our History class.

VIRGINIA SARAH PHILLIPS **Hebron, Md.**

"She freshly and cheerfully asked how one should kill time."

Altho Virginia is not a Salisburian, she's almost as good. She hails from Hebron and her appearance and disposition are in keeping with that beautiful little village. We have teased and aggravated her in every way possible, but have never yet succeeded in causing even an impatient word to cross her lips. She takes all our worrying with the sweetest smile upon her countenance and we go away baffled.

All people have their peculiarities and Virginia has hers, in that she seems to have a decided aversion to walking. She is seldom seen in the simple act of placing one foot before the other, except when she ascends to the comfort of a "Haynes."

Virginia is always so sweet and sympathetic that she is not only a great favorite among the girls but among the boys also.

"Jinny"

"Jean"

ALMA EUGENIA POTTS Salisbury, Md.

"Born for success, she seemed with grace to win
With heart to hold, shining gifts that took all eyes."

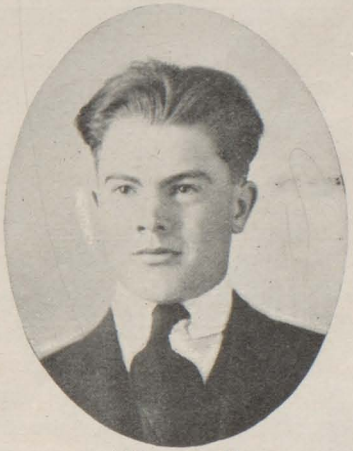
"Jean" has wilful hair, a tilted nose and a resolute little chin. Also she has a "temperament." She is gifted with the ability to study and to remember what she has studied, to persist till she achieves what she desires, to overcome any difficulty in her way. She is usually preoccupied, and can be "awfully nice."

"Jean" goes in for athletics, and into that too she carries her determination to win. She seldom misses the games of Base Ball, but her preference seems to lean toward Soccer. It is rumored about that "Jean" will enter college, and she doubtless will there too uphold the traditions of her illustrious family, and the fame of W. H. S.

GEORGE WILLIAM REDDISH Salisbury, Md.

"France has its Napoleon,
Rome has its Caesar,
England its Cromwell,
But Wicomico has ME."

George is the "little king of our home." He has long held that privileged position, improving upon it whenever fortune presents an opportunity. In fact, nothing so delights us as when George's solid little figure is seen carrying off the honors of the Soccer field, or when he triumphs over his horrid opponents who have brought up some annoying debate. In the debating field, George, as President of the Philo Literary Society, reigns graciously over his adoring followers. George was appointed as our representative on the Finance Committee and we expect to see him on a similar committee in the Senate before many years.



"Gouger"

"Hunsey"

ELSIE RICHARDSON **Salisbury, Md.**

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn;
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Elsie is a sweet, demure young girl, but perfectly calm and self-possessed withal. She is delightful because of her quaint, dry humor, her surprising staunchness of purpose, her thorough femininity. But above all other things, Elsie appreciates a perfect dancing floor and likewise a perfect partner.

She is sympathetic and appreciative of the need everyone has at some time for the comfort of a friend, giving it willingly and couching her advice in words carefully selected to give the best results. Her charming grace and unaffected manner have endeared her to everyone.

This combination of a pleasant companion and an earnest worker in Elsie has made her a girl whom we will long remember.

DOROTHY HESTER SEXTON **Hebron, Md.**

"I would climb: not swiftly, but slowly and surely."

Hester does not have so many of the petty characteristics of many of her sex, for beyond a little vanity, common to us all, she seldom shows any disagreeable traits. She believes that perseverance will stand the test of time and bring the desired results and she goes about her work with that code thoroughly in mind.

'Hester, do you think this?" or "Hester, do you think that?" is often heard in our halls; for Hester is our adviser, our keen and sympathetic companion, our loyal companion. She is the consort of Justice herself; not of the harsh sort, but of the more elastic variety, merging on the renowned qualities possessed by mercy. And with it she is democratic. She is a gentle woman in her manner, a frivolous girl in her friendliness, a charming child in her attitude. Sweet and dear, she is beloved by all; keen and shrewd, she is a sister to all of us.

"Murphy"

HENRY ALBERT SILVERMAN **Salisbury, Md.**

All things come to him who hustles.

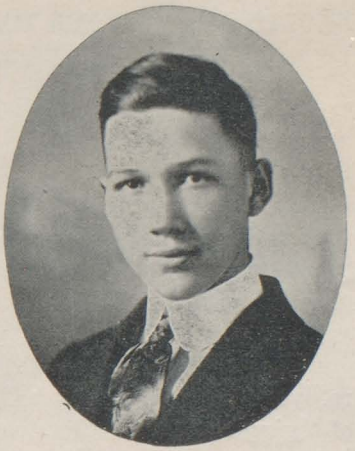
Henry is a young man of many good qualities, not least among which are his ability to learn, ponder, and execute the complex problems entailed in any encounter with the business world. He is a quick, active, thorough thinker and worker—a loyal supporter of his class and school. He earnestly and conscientiously strives for what he believes to be the best, and to attain it he leaves no stone unturned. He is an assistant to anyone who asks for his aid, a hearty co-worker in the "first line trench." His one idiosyncrasy is that he prefers the vernacular, the systematic habits, the courteous though keen attitude of the business man. It was because he was expected to make our "Tatler" the successful Year-book that it should be, that he was chosen as Business Manager, and in that capacity he has proven of great value to the Editors.

So we wish him every success in the world of business where he was meant to be and where he cannot but succeed.

CHARLES ALBERT SMITH **Hebron, Md.**

"I value science—none can prize it more.
It gives ten thousand motives to adore."

Charles came to us two years ago and he has proven himself a thorough and conscientious student. He does an endless amount of thinking at any and all hours of his existence, never allowing even lunch to interfere with his plane of thought. This plane consists principally of Science, but Fate has directed his steps in a different direction and he expects to enter Dickinson College. But Charles is not content with his studies alone. He is one of our most reliable and enduring athletes, supporting the track and Soccer teams well. He has always been a quiet unassuming sort of fellow,—the kind that attends to his own business and does everything thoroughly. Such men always succeed.



"Nick"

"Willie Wimble"

WILLIAM ALFRED SMITH Pittsville, Md.

"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

William is a youth of aspirations and accomplishments. He has made us believe so many things that he goes to the extent of attempting to convince us that his knowledge embraces everything in every sphere; an attempt which is borne out by wild gestures, a piping voice and an earnest expression, emphasized by an "I told you so." Sad to say that is not the end, we hear it endlessly, constantly. He aspires to a high stature and is now cultivating a deep voice and an assuring manner.

NELLIE ANTIONETTE TOADVINE Salisbury, Md.

"And knowing much, she burned to know still more."

Nellie has what one might term the habit of getting crushes on members of her own sex. We have reference to that special one she has on Pauline. They are simply inseparable and when Nellie is asked to do something she promptly replies: "I will if Pauline will." Despite this fact she has been enticed by some wicked person to desert her beloved and has been even known not to speak to "Pat" twice in the same day. This happened once when "Pat" had the Flu. We have never revealed it before and are only doing so now because we know it will be known eventually.

Nevertheless, her good nature remains unimpaired and her dignity will recover in time. But, let us hope, she will never be able to abandon the case of "giggles" she has contracted from her "better half," for they put the finishing touch to her genuine and agreeable companionship.

"K. T."

KATHERINE ANNE TODD **Salisbury, Md.**

"She is nice to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleaant to think on."

Katherine has been with us throughout our high school course and in fact she has been a member of our noble band since the beginning of our school days. She is noted for her bright and sunny disposition, for when all others are "down in the mouth," Katherine can always give a cheerful word to lighten our hearts. The class has frequently been convulsed by her wit. Even some of those stoic members of our higher order of enlightenment have been known to laugh at her remarks. At times she has been the means of getting us "in Dutch" with the faculty, but leave it to Katherine to bring us safely over the rough waves. Good natured, vivacious, clever and friendly, is this essential member of our class and the memory of her will go with us throughout our lives.

WILSIE MAY TOWNSEND **Salisbury, Md.**

Motto: **"True to herself,**
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

May is such a demure, shy little maiden that her courageous heart is not suspected by the majority of people. Unfortunately for the boys her courage extends to the facing of the variety of small worms and snakes, common to the possession of the school boys. In fact, her calm has always been so superb in facing these beasts that members of the faculty have gazed upon her with incredulity. Along another line our amazement is just as great for May's fortitude in overcoming the irregularities of "Transit Portation" is an example to us all.

"Mary"

"Bob"

ROBERT HENRY ELLEGOOD WALLER **Salisbury, Md.**

"Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once and now I know it."

Bob is a husky chap and proved it last fall when he took a conspicuous part in the Soccer games. He is one of the greatest supporters of the Choral Club and seldom if ever misses a chance to practice for it. If he is not practicing, he is keeping his vocal chords in trim. He is fortunately very bashful, and it is for this reason that he does not intend to become either a traffic cop or the Speaker of the House. His value as a conductor is high, and there lingers a certainty in our minds that he will be discovered eventually by some railroad magnate.

"Bob" strives continually to attain deep and abiding knowledge but to him much study is a weakness of the flesh. He is a popular member of our band, for he has a loyal heart and a sympathetic nature and his jolly conversation will be missed by us all.

HOWARD PERDUE WARD **Salisbury, Md.**

"A lion among ladies is dangerous."

Here we have the young and unsophisticated captain of our Base Ball Team. Although Dave is small, he is always on the job when a "bee-liner" comes down "third," and he complements these by his famous throws to "first."

He is a polished young dancer; no one is more at home on the dancing floor. He is a diminutive replica of Chesterfield himself—except in school when he becomes the torment of his patient class-mates. Nevertheless, he is a happy mortal, or at least appears to be so, but we who know him better can perceive that his thoughts are elsewhere—probably in Overbrook. Here's hoping that his constant thinking will finally find a way to lessen the distance between here and there.

"Dave"

MILDRED LEWIS WHITE **Salisbury, Md.**

"And when a man is in the case,
You know all other things give place."

To the majority of people Mildred might seem a mere coquette, but she is also a fine student of commercial studies ? ? ? She is very popular with the opposite sex and they appear at times, to be so with her. Whether appearances are deceiving, as she urges us to believe, we doubt. At least we are not to blame so very much, for that is all we have to judge by—that and her amazing blushes. Her blushes alone seem to betray her denials, they are so very annoying to her. Especially are they noticeable when St. John is mentioned. Probably there will come a time when Mildred will not deny her accusers. In fact, we are sure such a time will come, and in anticipation of such an event, we extend our sincere congratulations.

RACHAEL COOPER WRIGHT **Salisbury, Md.**

"Never joyful when a man's depressed;
Never exultant when another's blest."

Rachael is an experienced young business woman, but her experiences have not marred her jolly disposition. She is a happy, carefree mortal as a rule, but she can easily remove her thoughts to a highly serious plane and there consider any important question brought to her attention. The greatest trouble is to get her attention, for she is a busy person, and her mind is given over to the contemplation of many questions, not least among which is the one dealing with the transportation of a certain Company. But Rachael loves to "Moon" around the country now, and, though her witticisms and humor show no effects of moody depression, yet everyone feels the necessity of advising her to seek congenial company. But she may soon work out her own salvation, especially if the aforesaid Company arrives.

MARY ELIZABETH WYATT **Salisbury, Md.**

"If we can't get what we want,
We take what we can get."

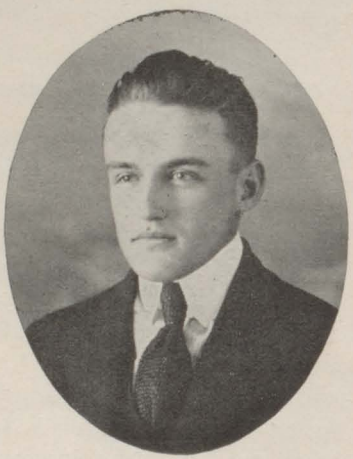
For a person who is so studious, Mary's laughter is a constant puzzle. She usually studies with unswerving attention, yet she will burst out into whole-hearted merriment at some humorous remark. Whether or not her studious attitude is merely a curtain over a merry, carefree nature, we have not yet been able to detect.

Mary is possessed of lovely, deep, serious eyes, abundant hair, and a grace of motion that is pleasing to the most critical person. Such qualities usually charm the opposite sex. This does not fail in her case, but, although she likes them all, she rarely shows even the most fleeting instance of a lasting impression made by any of them. Such indifference is amazing but must be accepted as a complement to her seriousness of character. She is a girl whom we all like and admire and one whom we will all remember.

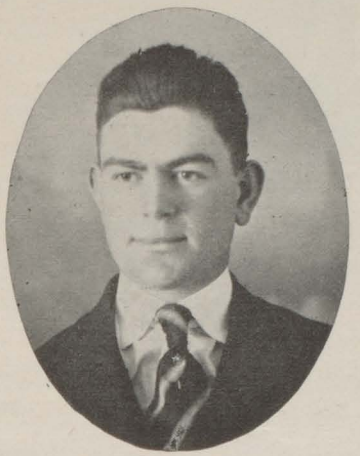
WILLIAM RAWSON **Salisbury, Md.**

"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed."
"Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities."

"Doc" is a renowned young man. He is a postgraduate of the class of '18½, in which he officiated as President. He is famous for his convincing manner. In fact he can convince the most hard-headed person that his view is the correct one. The matter might not be so unusual if he did not persist in persuading the innocents of the great value of his unsurpassable "Golden Radium." He is very popular with the girls. In consequence it is nothing out of the ordinary to see him "mooning" around during school hours. In Soccer "Bill" is one of our best players. On the track he also holds one of the highest places. During our past Ball season he acted as Manager. "Bill" is probably the most popular boy in Wicomico. He is responsible, persevering, sincere, possessing everything that make a successful man.



"Bill" "Doc"



"Bush"

MILTON B. WRIGHT **Mardela, Md.**

"A citizen in war; a soldier in peace; and a lover in the hearts of his lady friends."

Gaze upon the picture at the top of this page, gentle reader, with awe and admiration; he is the only one of his kind (or he thinks he is.) This fierce countenance was patterned in Horntown and now graces the rare village of Mardela when it doesn't grace Salisbury.

Bush graduated in the mid-year, but he so appreciated our society that he returned to enjoy it. Yet he especially delights in the society of the fair sex. He has always done so, but he seems to have "fallen hard" this time. Just as hard as he ever fell for girls, he has fallen for Athletics, especially Soccer and Base Ball. He was a staunch, sure player in Soccer, but developed to be our "star" pitcher during Base Ball season. Most of the credit for our "diamond triumphs" in the past season goes to him.

He is a slow steady worker, mixing a quaint dry humor with his daily life thereby making it more agreeable to himself and to others.

History of The Class of "1919"

HEREIN lies the history of the Class of "1919." Of the one hundred and five youthful aspirants who as Freshmen entered the noble Wicomico High School in 1915, we now have those left whose pictures you have just seen. As Freshmen we lived up to our reputation as Freshmen! How kind we thought the Juniors! But oh my, those Sophs! Such threats as they made! The Seniors feeling their superiority, helped the Sophs to carry out one of these threats. They said decisively that the Freshies should not attend a mock trial that was held at school, but the Juniors, our kind friends, interceded for us, and we went to the trial in high spirits.

In January we were given the privilege of editiing "The Wicomico," our school paper, for one month. Of course we had praises and criticisms heaped upon us; but we could not be downed. 'Tis well remembered how the Sophomores and the Seniors when they edited the paper, wrote poems and stories about our literary style.

After squabbles characteristic of each class we finally brought our Freshman year to a close, with the realization that life in the dear old W. H. S. was no "cinch."

With our return to school the second year, our ranks were somewhat depleted, indeed, our class had dwindled down to about seventy-five, but the addition of some of our friends from other schools brought

our membership up to eighty-five. Those of us, however, who did come back returned with the idea of working with all our might and main.

As Sophs, we felt very high and mighty; so proud were we to be considered allies of the Seniors. Our achievements as Sophomores were great, one of the greatest being in the Biology laboratory. We were really pioneers in Biology Laboratory in the W. H. S. Some members of our class took great pleasure in hunting specimens while others delighted in drawing them. Indeed, everybody had some great experience in this class.

School closed in May and we all scattered to continue our search for specimens by ourselves. Fall came after we had spent a pleasant summer, and brought our searches to an end.

On september 9, 1917, school opened again and we came back for the third time. We came with the idea of displaying flying colors. This was the first year that we were privileged to elect our Course. 27 of us elected the commercial course, these preferring business; while the remaining 33 took the Academic, some having the idea of going to College in the near future. A number in the Academic Department became frightened at some of the first principles of Chemistry and immediately begged to have French added to the course of study. Our Principal consented to do this and these people were extremely glad to learn that they need not wrestle with Charles' and Boyle's Laws.

Mr. Clark came to us this year and brought with him many new and delightful ideas, one being that the various classes should entertain in Assembly on Friday mornings. When the Juniors leaned this we held many spirited class meetings in an effort to determine what kind of an entertainment we should give. It was finally decided with the help of Miss Peters, our faculty adviser, to give a Bryant Program. This proved to be a great success.

We, the Juniors, helped to organze the two literary societies, the Philo and Adelphia. Then, too, our boys won great fame in all school athletics, though this was no more than everyone expected.

Near the close of school we had the misfortune to lose two of our teachers—Messrs. Parsons and Phil-

lips, who left to enter the army. Miss Black also left to accept a government position. Although we had lost some of our faculty, Commencement at last rolled around and we realized how hard we had to work in order to gain that long covetted diploma. As we, in the Choral Club organized by Miss Tull, stood on the stage, we hoped that next year new voices would entertain the audience and that we would occupy the places of the Seniors.

45 of us came back last September for the last year of our four-year course, we were glad to find that we still had some of our former teachers with us, and were most assuredly glad to be all together once more. Some indeed seemed especially glad to be together. At the first of our numerous and orderly class meetings, after careful deliberation, we elected our class officers, as well as our attractive class colors.

One morning as everyone crossed the bridge on his way to school, his attention was attracted by the '19 painted in large white number on the roof of the school. The '19 was the principal topic of the day; every one wanted to know the whys and wherefores of it. Strangely, the next morning the '19 had disappeared, but do not think for a minute that the Junior class had anything to do with it, for they did not. It was taken off by the Senior boys, but rather mysteriously, I must admit. The Seniors not satisfied with this, talked quietly among themselves for a while until school was abruptly closed because of the Influenza epidemic. This naturally put an end to all activities, but it gave plenty of time for thought.

The night before we came back to school after the Flu, a Senior Class flag was put up on the flag staff, but the juniors claiming the colors were not harmonious, cut the flag off the pole. The next night the Juniors' flag went up and it also came down the same day.

It was soon whispered around school that we were to entertain some Representatives of the State Board and the High School teachers from four counties. The lower classes certainly cast some envious glances in our direction. Miss Dashiell, our faculty adviser, helped us to arrange a program which proved to be a great success. Then according to the custom of the preceding Senior Classes, we left a gift to the school, a beautiful silk service flag. In December, our class rings also arrived, though they had been ordered in November.

Nearly all the month of January was taken up with mid-year exams. The majority of our class crossed the sea safely and we were ready to continue our voyage about four months longer. We continued to have class meetings at least once every week. At one meeting we learned that we were again to entertain the assembly. This time we gave an entertainment that was original. At another meeting we decided to have the "Tatler" and then at the next meeting we elected our staff and other class officers.

We started the "Tatler" in March and from that time on we were busy with the Annual Class Night, and preparing for exams.

It is beyond the power of human imagination to picture the wonders in the future of this class of the "Lucky '19." Time alone holds the secret, and Time alone will tell.

—DOROTHY HESTER SEXTON, '19.

Senior Class Song

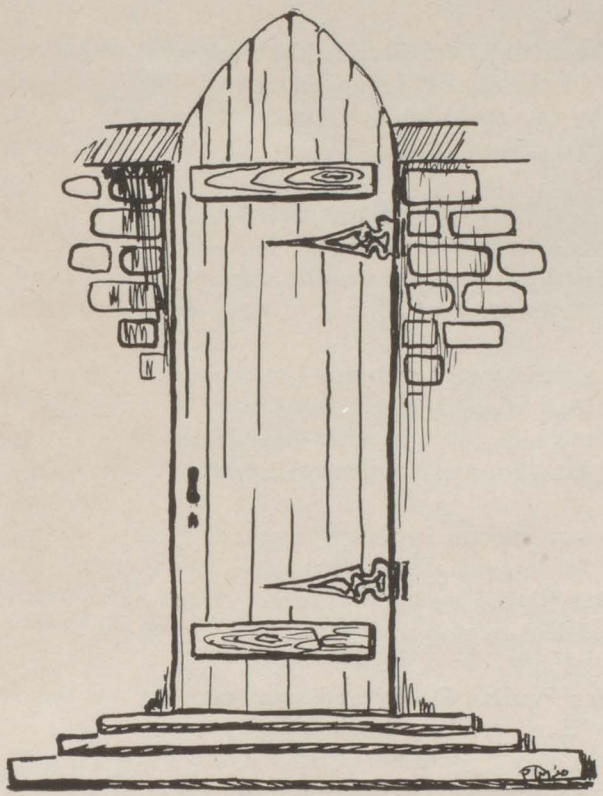
Tune: West Point March

Soon we'll leave the high school,
And we'll say farewell
To our dear old teachers, Juniors,
Sophs, and Freshmen
That we love so well,
There were days of gladness,
There were days of joy;
But the days of our Senior year
Were the happiest of all.

CHORUS

Here's to the old W. H. S.
And the Juniors we're leaving behind us,
In thought and spirit, too
Each living heart is near.
Blue skies oft will remind
And the sun's bright golden rays
Of the banner that's floating above us,
Old W. H. S. and dear old class of 1919.

Class Prophecy



It was about commencement time,
The birds were singing gay,
I lay me down to take a snooze
To pass the time away.

I hardly slept an hour or more
Yet I had a funny dream,
I saw my class mates, one and all
The tall, the fat, the lean.

I must admit I had a time
To recognize them all,
For I found that they had changed a lot
And some had grown quite tall.

I seemed to be passing by the church
When sweet music smote my ears,
Eugenia was playing so soft and sweet
That it really brought forth my tears.

I paused and gazed at the preacher there
'Tis wonderful and strange to relate,
The preacher was Charles LeViness by fate,
And he was preaching well.

Elizabeth Hagan with a laugh for all
Was seated at her father's desk,
She could tell you of any kind of fish at all
And tell you with a jest.

Next I rambled into court
To see what I could see,
The members of the jury were
As busy as could be.

The judge all robed in deepest black
Was seated on his stool,
And yet I knew "Bob" Waller,
The Joker of the school.

Mr. Reddish was having a time
As a lawyer in a case
To convince the people that a pig
Has got a sense of taste.

Dr. Duffy was called in
As witness in the suit,
He waxed most eloquent in the phrase
That a pig has not a tooth.

There was a school on Lemon Hill
'Twas talked of in our day,
Miss Hester Sexton was the dean
And received very good pay.

Three of Lucy's precious girls
Were under Hester's care
While two of her mischievous boys
Were also seated there.

Carrie was preaching to the flock
Of the far off Japanese,
She had also been to China
To preach to the Chinese.

I heard a mighty funny noise
Somewhere in the hall,
I couldn't find out what it was
Or locate it at all.

I gazed around and gazed some more
And what do you think I saw?
Katherine Betts in a teacher's robe
Laughing with a great hee-haw.

I saw enough in that one school
To last me all my days,
But when I walked out in the street
I had to stop and gaze.

For Pauline Doody and some man
Were strolling down the way,
I'm sure I could tell you his name if I tried
And maybe I will some day.

Nellie Toadvine was at her side
Just as in days gone by
She had on quite a pretty dress
And heels that were quite high.

These two young girls had completed their course
At a college far away,
And now were thinking of settling down
To a life that was less gay.

I next did meet Miss Hattye Fooks
Who was leading a quiet life
While her mother taught her how
To be a model wife.

Mildred White, the scheming one
And blond of the commercial class
Had worked as secretary for a wealthy man
And had captured him at last.

Walter Lewis was secretary
For a very rich man, it seemed,
He liked his work so very well
That his face just beamed and beamed.

Roxie Chatham who joined us
First in our Freshman year
Was out from her work at 12 o'clock
And I saw her, never fear.

Next as I was passing by
The Salisbury National Bank
A young gentleman wandered out
Tall and lean and lank.

This young man was dressed quite fine
With a cane and a high silk hat.
'Twas Henry Silverman, the president of the bank
Now what do you think of that?

Next John Howie sauntered forth
From out this self same place
He was chief clerk and as for dress—
He had such splendid taste.

"He wears two golden diamond rings
And gracefully his cane he swings,
His locks he curls to please the girls
And oh how sweet he sings."

A dancing class was being taught
By Elsie and her brother
If you didn't know a certain step
You'd only have to ask the other.

Rachael Wright had settled down
To a matrimonial life;
She had promised to love and obey Mr. ——
And be a good, true wife.

I was standing on the hotel porch
When a poster caught my sight
It said that the Hawk & Little Company
Would play at the Arcade tonight.

After the first shock was o'er
And the poster left my view,
My mind was filled with pleasant thoughts
And memories of the two.

Helen directing the assembly play
Which she and Mary composed,
Asking help of Miss Dashiell
Whenever they were disposed.

Next I saw little David Ward,
The dancer of the class,
I noticed a fine young man at his right
Whom I recognized as they passed.

'Twas Charley Watson who under David's care
Had learned the newest step
These two, it seems, were still good friends
And were buying a fishing net.

They were going down to Calloway's store
Down at the end of Main
Who sells anything from a fishing net
To something for a pain.

Philip Mitchell who paints so well
I also saw pass by
Fair Irene was at his side
Both happy enough to die.

Robley Harris was the druggist
In Collier's old drug store,
He knew of any kind of pill at all
And hated them all the more.

Right in Collier's Virginia was seated
Taking her morning drink,
Her chief occupation was driving her car
Which was a Morman, I think.

It was a gray, bluish hue,
'Twas not a bad looking car
And Laura was seated at the very front seat,
Laura, the bright Physics star.

She was helping her mother at home
Which was very sensible in her,
But she had come to town with Virginia
To buy her winter fur.

Charley Smith and William Smith—
You'd think they were some relation—
But though they both have the name of Smith
They're not from the same generation.

Charley who studied Physics so hard
And passed it off with ease
Had become a preacher, handsome and tall,
And now has a wife to please.

While Willie is working in an office
And really likes his work
He also has a cute little wife
Who works just like a Turk.

Frances Malone was coming to town
Driving her pony, Duke,
Her new Stutz which her father had bought
Had gone off on a toot.

Nellie Marshall and May Townsend
Were teaching school at last
They were conducting quite long lessons
In a large typewriting class.

Iva Larson who joined us
In our Senior Year,
I saw get out of the jitney bus—
Her hat was just too dear.

She had also settled down
To a quiet married life
After having six proposals
And quite a little strife.

Cora Gordy had just returned
From her compulsory college course
And was recommending Randolph-Macon now
With quite a little force.

Aline Byrd who took those notes
In all our History classes
Was holding a lovely job
And climbing higher faster.

Mary Wyatt so I learned,
Was at the shore for the summer
She was quite infatuated with a fellow
Who was a very promising drummer.

I cannot just think what it was
That disturbed my pleasant dream
But when I awoke from out my sleep
I was on the grassy green.

The swing had turned and I had fallen
On to the grass below
I raised my body off the ground
With movements that were slow.

I looked around on every side
It all so real had seemed
But when I found they all had gone
I knew it had been a dream.

—KATHERINE A. TODD.

Class Will

WE, the class of 1919 of W. H. S., city of Salisbury, Wicomico County and State of Maryland, being possessed of good craniums and having an average amount of good common sense, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

To Mr. Clark we leave one perfectly good Montgomery History.

To Miss Lankford we leave several editions of the useful Latin "Pony".

To Miss Dashiell we leave another "dignified" Senior Class.

We leave with Miss Vincent the hope that she will discontinue her incessant talking.

To Miss Hill we leave one perfect English class.

As Miss Killiam lives so far from school, we leave her a car so she will not have so much difficulty in getting here on time.

To Mrs. Fooks we leave the hammers, saws, chisels, planes, files, squares and all the other various aricles used in the Manual Training Room.

As Miss True is so fond of her Latin classes, we leave her a class of her very own, which no one can deprive her of teaching.

To Miss Swearengin we leave a couple of thousand assorted study hall slips.

We leave Miss Morris free access to the country schools.

To Miss Dryden we leave all the blind typewriters to dispose of them as she may wish in the future.

We leave Miss Parsons a "harmonious"" Choral class.

To Miss Hayman we leave a class of Biologists whose steps she may direct in the world of poisonous weeds and reptiles.

To Miss Flurer we leave a class of perfect Juniors to manufacture severals tons of that delicious substance which fills the school with such delight.

We leave Miss Wilson a private dancing floor.

To Miss Mitchell, who directs us along artistic paths, we leave the hope that she will some day lead another Michael Angelo to the Elysian Fields of undiminished glory.

To the Freshmen who are so very small, we leave the hope that some time in the future they may have some privileges in the W. H. S.

As the Sophomores are so very industrious, we leave them several volumes of the "Book of Knowledge."

To the Juniors we leave the "Senior Dignity," and brilliance of the class of 1919.

To Gladys Cleary we leave the privilege of playing for assembly during the rest of her sojourn here.

To Minnie McGrath who is so very quiet, we leave a rattle so she can disurb the teachers just once.

We leave Leon Toadvine some good-looking girls to talk to.

To Ruth Hearne we leave an occasional dance to attend.

We leave Robert Lowe a new laugh to exchange for that squeaky one he now possesses.

To Bernice Wright we leave a volume on Oratory of the "Argumentary" kind.

To Carroll Leach we leave a new horn to toot occasionally.

We leave Laura Chatham a car line from Salisbury to Delmar.

We leave Clyde Fitch a box of "Graham" crackers.

To Howard Riggin we leave a book containing a variety of all the popular songs.

As Wilmer Davis is one of our "Star" base ball players, we leave him a cut-glass pitcher on which to practice pitching.

As Mildred Bounds is the sunshine of the 4A Class, we leave her the hope that she will extend her luminous rays to all those whom she meets.

To those who expect to enter this school, we leave a hearty welcome to our W. H. S.

M. HATTYE FOOKS, '19

Statistics

Name	Favorite Expression	Noted For
A. Byrd	Aw!	Her wit
C. Calloway	Now, listen!	Sympathy
J. Reddish	A-a-awh!	His turkeys
C. Watson	What's that?	His speed
H. Hawk	Foolish	Her abillity
R. Wright	Well, I swear	Her business experience
E. Richardson	Oh. Land!	Her dancing
M. White	O-oh, Pickles	Her coiffure
R. Chatham	Darn it!	Her perfection (?)
W. Lewis	(?)	Talking (?)
N. Marshall	Oh, you don't mean it!	Simplicity
L. Miller	For the land's sake!	Carelessness
E. Hagan	I tho't I'd die.	Her dates
H. Fooks	Girls, he's not a bit good looking, but he's awful nice.	Talking
M. Townsend	E-e-e-eh	Her scream
M. Little	Ye Gods!	Her helpfulness
W. Smith	I'll tell you just how.	Bookkeeping
K. Todd	That's not a'tall bad looking.	Her Pep
H. Sexton	Wouldn't that jar your mother's preserves?	Her spirits
E. Duffy	Haw! Haw!	Procrastination
C. LeViness	If that's managed all right. it'll come out all right.	His store of knowledge
F. Malone	I'll bet a hoss!	Her daring
P. Doody	I vow!	Worrying
N. Toadvine	If Pauline Will, I will.	Shyness
C. Hearne	I beg your pardon!	Politeness
K. Betts	Good night!	Inquisitiveness
C. Gordy	Oh! My goodness!	Sewing
E. Potts	By George!	Her portrait poses
I. Parker	Well, I vow!	Individuality
V. Phillips	Darn!	Late hours
L. Downing	Well' I'll never do it!	Her culinary Art
D. Ward	"Girls!"	Girls
C. Smith	Oh, gee!	Scientific brains
R. Harris	I wouldn't 'a said that!	Courting "Somnus"
P. Mitchell	Oh, don't!	Artistic ability
H. Silverman	Darn it!	Coming in late (??)
J. Howie	Great Day!	Noisiness (?)
M. Wyatt	Stop it.	Calmness
R. Waller	That's me!—	His distinguished voice
M. Wright	Now, listen!	His pitching
W. Rawson	Somebody, come here!	Athletics

Statistics

Greatest Need	Ambition
The incentive to write	To be a housekeeper
War horse	To pass the Civil service
A megaphone	To be a Senator
A speedometer	To be another J. P. Morgan
An assistant	To be an archeologist
Some more time	To have a cottage
A perfect dancing partner	To go to a dance
A (Porter)	To be even more popular
Something to do	To break the records in typewriting
Some nerve	A perfectly sound-proof apartment in which to hear himself talk
Some hair curlers	To become a perfect typist
A little powder (?)	Matrimony
More style (?)	To be a commercial teacher
A congenial companion	Enough dates
Courage	To pass English
More daylight in which to work	Sufficient occupation for 24 hours
More nerve	To make love (???)
A private secretary	To have a little peace
A private transit	To be a physical training teacher
A memorandum book	To finish exams
Jean	Jean
A beau	To stay at home
A volume of Virgil's works	To read all Latin ever written
Some rouge	''Pat''
A louder voice	To be a missionary
A talking machine	To grow up
A half dozen assorted beaux	An A. B. degree
More consideration for ''Charlie''	To be the first woman president
Some umbrellas to lend	''Beans''
Exercise	To go to Overbrook
''Lab'' experiments	To stay at home
Girls	Girls
An adored ''femme''	To be a noted scientist
Dynamite	To be an Apothecary
A borrowed umbrella	To be another Michael Angelo
An office suite	A renowned business
Absolute quiet	To be Secretary to the President
Somebody to talk to	Seeking obscurity
Maxim Silencer	To have a ''girl''
A little speed	To be Ty Cobb the second
''Peg-o-My-Heart''	To be a farmer

Class of 1920

Here's to the noble Juniors
Who soon our room will grace,
They will never be like us Seniors,
But they wll do for second place.

President..... Gladys Cleary
Vice-President.....Wm. Morgan
Treasurer.....Wm. Howard
Secretary .....Sue Wright

CLASS ROLL

Edward Adkins
Blanche Bailey
Reginald Bailey
Dorothy Bailey
Mildred Bounds
Roger Bounds
Laura Bounds
Betty Brittingham
Jerome Brown
Clyde Cantwell
Virginia Chatham
Laura Chatham
Olivia Carey
Glady Cleary
William Cooper
Charlotte Cooper
Wilmer Davis
Maria Davis
Hannah Dawson
Naomi Dawson
Thomas Dashiell
Marguerite Disharoon
Gwendolin Disharoon
Clyde Fitch
Eugenia Graham
Mary Griffith
Wilmer Gullette
Edgar Harvey
Hilda Hastings
Myra Hearne
Ruth Hearne
Lucille Horsey
William Howard
Isabelle Howie
Beason Humphreys
Myrtle Jackson
Willie Johnson
Blanco Jones
Rupert Jones
Emma Laws
Carroll Leach
Richard LeViness
Robert Lowe
Lillie Marshall
Minnie McGrath
Kerns Mears
Linda Messick
Roxy Mills
Irvin Miller
William Moore
William Morgan
Mildred Morris
Hubert Parker
Dorothy Parker
Dorothy Perdue
Lillian Perry
Margaret Phippin
Robert Phillips
Margaret Pollitt
Martha Pusey
Glenmore Pusey
Dorothy Ruark
Leon Toadvine
Florence Truitt
Jane Truitt
Dorothy Venables
Mary Ward
Mildred Ward
Iris White
Pauline Whayland
Katherine Williams
Myra Williams
Sue Wright
Bernice Wright

CLASS OF 1920

Class of 1921

Sophomores of Wicomico High,
For you we draw a sigh,
And wonder if the time will ever draw nigh,
When you will be Seniors of the Wicomico High.

President..... Helen Phoebus

Vice-President.....Bertha Adkins Secretary and Treasurer.....Nellie Pusey

CLASS ROLL

Anna Adkins
Bertha Adkins
Nellie Adkins
William Agnew
Louise Bailey
Anna Bounds
Blanche Bounds
James Bound
Morris Bozman
Fulton Brewington
Martha Brewington
Elmer Brown
Mildred Brittingham
Virginia Brittingham
Lester Byrd
Martha Cathell
Beatrice Chandler
Stanley Chandler

Emma Collins
Wilson Cordrey
Jean Costen
Elizabeth Coulbourn
Mabel Davis
Mary Dennis
Katherine Dolby
Gladys Downing
Mae Driscoll
Alton Fields
Frederick Fooks
Mabel Fooks
Annie Griffith
Clara Gunby
Minerva Handy
Calvin Hastings
Charles Hayman

Boyd Hearne
Ethel Hearne
Lena Hearne
Willard Henry
Gladys Hunt
William Humphreys
Allan Huston
George Johnson
Ruth Jones
Guy Kelly
Sallie Lank
Alton Lankford
Gertrude Laws
Lottie Leonard
Lillian Lloyd
Fred McBriety
Agnes Murray

Frances Parker
Ida Parker
Catherine Perdue
Helen Phoebus
William Phoebus
Howard Powell
Margaret Powell
Mattie Pusey
Nellie Pusey
Maude Reddish
Dorothy Smith
Dorothy Truitt
Carolyn Waller
Helen White
Lois Whitehead
Louise Williams
Gertrude Wimbrow
Russell Wyatt

CLASS OF 1921

CLASS OF 1922

Class of 1922

Here's to the Class of 1922,
All that is left of it after the Flu',
To us it will be a great surprise
If you ever wake up and become real wise.

President.... ....Cornelia Wailes

Vice President .... Ruth Truitt Secretary and Treasurer.....Clifford Dryden

CLASS ROLL

1—Olga Brittingham
2—Dolvin Bounds
3—Martha Betts
4—Stanley Bailey
5—Erma Brewington
6—Grace Brown
7—James Baysinger
8—Helen Bailey
9—Joshua Chatham
10—Clifford Culver
11—Mary Cordrey
12—Winfred Cooper
13—Mary Jane Cathell
14—Helen Calloway
15—Ida Dill
16—Daisy Disharoon
17—Bruce Dickinson
18—Nancy Dennis
19—George Dennis
20—Mary Dennis
21—Marie Davis
22—Dorothy Davis
23—Clifford Dryden
24—William Downing
25—Gerald Downing
26—Raymond Dennis
27—Horace Downing
28—Thelma Dryden
29—Ralph Elliott
30—Robert Ewell
31—Maude Fisher
32—Rosalie Freeny
33—Laura Farlow
34—Etta Gordy
35—Thelma Gordy
36—Flossie Gordy
37—Morris Hammond
38—Blannie Harcum
39—Everett Hearne
40—Jeanette Hitch
41—Tracy Holland
42—Elizabeth Hudson
43—Morris Humphreys
44—Lloyd Hopkins
45—Annalee Hillman
46—Edwin Hearne
47—Herman Haemel
48—Elva Hammond
49—Catharine Harmon
50—Morris Hastings
51—George Hitch
52—Virginia Holliday
53—Bernice Hopkins
54—Handel Hopkins
55—Annie Humphreys
56—Reginald Huston
57—Hubert Insley
58—Vaughn Johnson
59—Clifton Johnson
60—Quinton Johnson
61—Grace Jones
62—Helen Jones
63—Agnes Kennerly
64—Helen Leach
65—Lee Lankford
66—Wilson Lowe
67—Maude Lewis
68—Mattie Marshall
69—Lala Messick
70—Raymond Mills
71—Louise Messick
72—Ralph Messick

Class of 1922

CLASS ROLL (*Continued*)

73—Bernice Messick
74—Aline Mitchell
75—Nellie Mitchell
76—Marion Moore
77—Madeline Nutter
78—Stuart Nock
79—Ruth Parsons
80—Edward Serman
81—Ella Shockley
82—Alice Smith
83—Ruth Smith
84—Vernon Spitznagle
85—Galt Starr
86—Pearl Truitt
87—Lyllburn Taylor
88—William Toadvine
89—A. Ruth Truitt
90—Ruth A. Truitt
91—Thomas Tubbs
92—Margaret Twilley
93—Robert Waller
94—Ralph Williams
95—Elizabeth Williams
96—Roy White
97—Nattie Wooten
98—Cornelia Wailes
99—Wallace Waller
100 Ralph Ward
101—Elva Pryor
102—Louise Price
103—Gladys Price
104—Walter Phillips
105—Iva Parker
106—Millie Pappendick
107—Edgar Parker
108—Raymond Parker
109—Clara Parsons
110 Gladys Parsons
111—Louise Parsons
112—Walter Phipps
113—Dean Powell
114—Anne Margaret Price
115—Hannah Pusey
116—Dorothy Rounds
117—Helen Richardson
118—Harris Riggin
119—Gardice Smith
120—Robert Savage
121—Dorris Warren
122—Lynn Wooten
123—David Wroten
124—Alice Salvage
125—Elizabeth Hudson
126—Clara Lane
127—Helen Taylor

Finance Committee

Wm. Rawson, Honorary Chairman — Charles T. LeViness, Treasurer

George Reddish—Senior Member

Wilmer Gullette—Junior Member
Edward Adkins—Junior Member
William Phoebus—Sophomore member
Ruth Jones—Sophomore Member
Dean Powell—Freshman Member
Edwin Hearn—Frechman Member.

THE Finance Committee was organized immediately after the mid-winter exams, so that an accurate account might be kept of all financial transactions carried on by the school.

Heretofore each organization or branch of work attempted to handle its own respective finances and very frequently little or no account was taken of expenditures and receipts.

Under the regime of the Finance Committee all money received by the school through any source is carefully checked and deposited, in the bank and all money paid out is paid strictly by check. In this manner tally is kept of all credits and debits and of how much is on hand in the Wicomico High School Fund at any time.

The committee, tho just in its infancy, this year, rapidly began to take its place as the heart of all business of the school and starting without a cent, slowly began to build up a reserve supply or capital.

No one can draw a check from the fund without the signature of the Treasurer and the counter signature of our Principal, Mr. Clark, thus eliminating any possibility of fraud. Every month a written statement showing all debits and credits is posted on the Bulletin Board.

Many thanks and much credit for its success is due our Principal, for his earnest co-operation and assistance rendered the Treasurer in keeping the books and in more accurately conducting and checking up the transactions.

Calendar

Sept. 2 School opens.
" 11 General consternation because of rain.
" 16 Soccer Association meeting.
" 16 Soccer Association Meeting. Officers elected.
" 17 The roof is decorated effectively with a large '19, but the artistic scheme is not appreciated by the Juniors.
" 19 First Soccer practice.
" 20 Officers elected at Class Meeting; Miss Dashiell elected Class Adviser.
" 27 "Doc" takes Miss Killiam home.

Oct. 2 School is closed on account of Influenza and some of us celebrate by getting it.
" 28 Quarantine is lifted and we jubilantly (?) return to our studies.
" 31 Halloween.

Nov. 5 Stone wall in front of the hospital is smashed.
" 6 First Quarter tests begin.
" 11 Armistice is signed. No school in the afternoon.
" 17 Candy Kitchen burns down.
Nov. 18 Reports given out.
" 20 Philo Society's first meeting.
" 21 Adelphia Society's first meeting.
" 22 Soccer game at Crisfield; we win.
" 26 Soccer game at Pocomoke; again we win.
" 28 Thanksgiving.

Dec. 2 Nellie and "Pat" are seen together.
" 12 Mr. Schaefer here from P. A. L.
" 13 State High School Teachers' Conven- No school but girls work hard in preparing luncheon. Pocomoke is again defeated on our grounds.
" 16 English Officer gives us a talk in connection with the Red Cross drive.
" 20 School closes for Christmas Holidays.

Jan. 2 Henry is late as usual.
" 6 Flag is lowered in recognition of the death of Roosevelt.
" 7 Candy Kitchen starts business in full swing.
" 9 Tests for second Quarter begin.
" 10 Joint program given by the Junior and Senior classes for benefit of school.

Jan. 13 Miss Dryden acquires the "Flu."

" 14 School lets out early so that we may go see "Gerard's Four Years in Germany."

" 17 Soccer Team wins Eastern Shore Championship at Centreville from Chesapeake City.

" 22 Final Exams for first midyear graduates begin.

" 27 Our Exams begin.

" 29 1918½ Class play, "She Stoops to Conquer," given.

" 31 Class of '18½ graduates.

Feb 4 Miss Swearingin is introduced to her future pupils.

" 5 School starts in proper.

" 12 We elect our member of the Finance Committees. We decide to hold our class meeting on Monday.

" 17 Our first regular meeting.

" 20 High excitement over rehearsal.

" 21 We entertain in Assembly with "The Princess's Holiday."

Mar. 3 Staff of "Tatler" organized.

" 5 "The Princess's Holiday" enlarged and successfully given over
"Ed" and "Doc" disappear.

" 6 "Ed" and "Doc" return covered with mud.

" 7 Mr. Bennett visits us.

Mar. 10 To the envy of the Academics, the Commercials are invited to visit Mr. Bennett.

" 14 Maryland Soccer Championship is won by Catonsville. "Ed," "Gouger," John and "Boss" visit "Ten Hills." County Teachers' Convention held.

" 15 Soccer boys leave Baltimore on "The Virginia."

" 16 The Soccer boys arrive happily (?) home.

" 17 First Quarter tests begin.

" 21 Juniors entertain with "A Case of Suspension."

" 28 "Charlie" agress with "Gouger" in history Class.

Apr. 3 Cocoa is very good today.

" 4 Ball game with Milford here.

" 8 We go to Wyoming and defeat them.

" 9 Pictures are taken for "The Tatler."

" 11 The Sophomores give "A Little Mistake."

" 17 Easter Holidays.

" 18 Game at Berlin a triumph.

" 21 Commercial Students go to Ocean City on a picnic.

" 22 Defeated by W. C. I.

" 25 Field Day. Berlin here to be well beaten.

" 30 The Tatler" goes to press.

May 1 Funeral services held for members of the Staff.

Literary Societies

SINCE this is the second year of our career in debating societies, we feel that this volume of "The Tatler" would be incomplete without some mention of the excellent work done throughout the year. In the early part of the year of 1918, it was decided to organize two debating societies, namely Adelphia and Philo; accordingly membership cards were printed for both societies. Preston Burbage, Richard Porter and Charles Truitt were selected to solicit members for the Adelphia; and Henry Silverman, Lee Hayman and Charles Howard were selected to solicit members for the Philo. A large number of members was secured for both societies and there arose fierce rivalry between them.

The purpose of these societies is self-evident—to foster an interest in, and give training for debating and declaiming. It is in the societies that the student can show his ability along these lines. The training thus obtained is valuable, principally because such training can be obtained in no other department of school work.

At the beginning of this year new officers were elected and work soon began in earnest. A debate was held between the two societies every two weeks, and so passed the first semester.

In February new officers were again elected, and a constitution was written by the officers for the two societies. At a joint meeting this was readily ratified by the members.

It was decided that a series of debates on current topics should be held between the two societies and that the best debaters should be selected from the ones who had taken part in these contests, and that those chosen should represent the W. H. S. against any other High School debating team. Miss Hill, Miss True and Miss Parsons were appointed as judges to score the debaters, and in this way sift out the best.

Five interesting debates have been held between the societies and as it happened, the winning side was Philo each time. The following debaters were selected from those who had taken part in the contests: Katherine Todd, Eugenia Potts, Wilmer Gullette, and Charles LeViness, who now compose the debating team for our high school.

The Choral Club

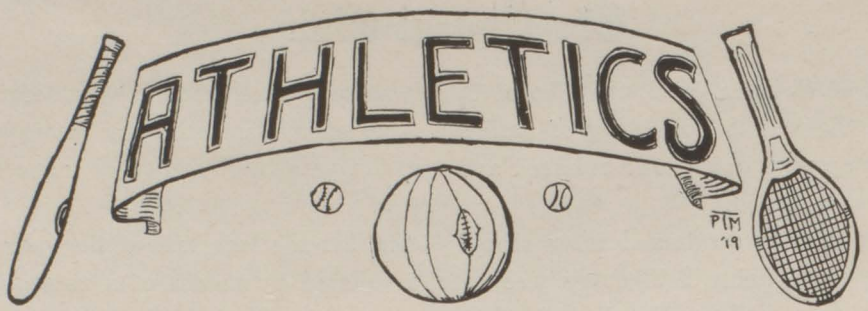
ABOUT the first of October, 1918, the Choral Club was organized under the supervision of Miss Parsons and Mr. Clark; this consisting of students from each class who are interested in music. At present it has approximately one hundred and ten members, who can truly make the assembly ring during the choral period.

The first semester, it was conducted after school hours, but the last half of the year was made a part of the regular school work, being held every week and regulated by means of a rotating schedule, which is arranged as follows: first week on Monday, the first period; second week, Tuesday, the second period; and so on.

The first part of the year was devoted principally to learning songs in the Glee and Chorus book, in preparation for the joint Teachers' Association, which met in December, and then for the mid-year graduating exercises held the last week in January. The member of the Choral Club rendered at that time three selections upon which they had very faithfully worked, especially as they had devoted their time out of school hours to them, for which reason they deserve commendation and credit.

The first part of the second semester was spent in learning selections more for the musical enjoyment and instruction. These consisted of rounds which seemed to afford pleasure for all and meant not only something pleasing but concentration of the mind in order to secure the harmony and correct time. Then there were some heavier pieces with difficult accompaniments, which meant thought again.

In March, work was started on the final commencement music, which consists of three rather difficult songs, appropriate for the time of year and occasion. Two of the selections were chosen from the Choral Club book and the other, sheet music, for which every member contributed a small sum, thus securing an individual copy for his own use. The music is progressing quite nicely and everyone seems to be giving his co-operation towards making our commencement music a success and also towards showing the fruits of the year's work.



The Athletic Department of our Wicomico High School has been an exceedingly active one this year, all branches: soccer, baseball and track, having champion teams. Never before have Athletics been conducted in school under more adverse conditions and never before has such success been attained as this year.

Handicapped from the start by the absence of any male member of the faculty to act in the capacity of coach, (with the exception of our worthy Principal, Mr. Clark, who came out on the fields and coached the boys whenever it was possible for him to do so) our various teams have been organized, picked and have become champions, solely thru the efforts of the boys themselves. This is especially commendable when we take into consideration the fact that for more than a month in the fall, Athletics were practically paralyzed by the "Flu."

Another great obstacle was the lack of finances with which to conduct our Athletics, as no appropriation along this line is made by our School Board. We found that we not only had no money but that a debt of the school must be paid before starting to raise money for Athletics. This task was elleviated by numerous plays and entertainments given by the various classes.

When spring came we looked around for a place to play ball. Upon interviewing Mr. S. E. Gordy to find his terms for his park, it was found that it was out of the question as Mr. Gordy asked $50.00 per month cash in advance, and our Treasury was empty. As there was no other field in town suitable to play upon, our spirits were at a low ebb, when the Salisbury Young Men's Association came to our rescue and, hiring Gordy Park as an auxiliary to the main building, offered it to us free of charge for all our sports.

Much credit for our achievements this year is due Mr. George R. Cobb, County Agent for Wicomico County, college football and professional baseball player, singer of note and peerless agricultural specialist, who so willingly and ably has helped us with our various teams whenever he could break away from his work, and sometimes even neglecting that in order to be on the field with the boys.

"Soccer"

Early in the season, Captain Rawson issued a call for Soccer candidates to report on the field in uniform. Soon two teams were formed: a varsity and a scrub.

After a lively practice lasting several weeks we met and defeated Crisfield in two very hard fought battles. In the first game played at home, Nov. 15th, six of our players were crippled and in the second, the playing was also very rough. The Crisfield team persisted in massing their players in front of the goal instead of playing open, and this made scoring especially difficult.

Pocomoke was the next victim and was slaughtered twice at our hands: first, in their own back yard, Nov. 26th, and again at a Tri-county Teachers' Association at Salisbury, on Dec. 13th. This last game was especially well played and made a deep impression upon the teachers gathered to see it.

As we were then tri-county champions, we decided to set out for bigger game. With co-operation of the Public Athletic League, we scheduled a game with Chesapeake City, Champs of Upper Eastern Shore, to take place, Jan. 17th, at Centerville. We experienced no difficulty in downing this combination, defeating them by the score of 3 to 1. This was the first time in two years of soccer that we had been scored upon. Mears and Porter starred for us.

Never satisfied with our present achievements while there was still a possibility of greater fame, we then threw our hat into the ring for State Championship. Catonsville High School of Baltimore County, had been proclaimed champions of the Western Shore, so we, thru the Public Athletic League, arranged for a State Championship game with them to take place Friday, March 14th, at Patterson Park, Baltimore, Maryland.

After several weeks of strenuous practice, we boarded the train enroute for Baltimore. About two hours after a hard trip on a day generally conceded to have been one of the worst of the whole winter, we found ourselves facing a biting wind tinged with snow and hail at Patterson Park.

SOCCER TEAM

We had the advantage over our opponents in weight and speed, but they more than made up for that by superior teamwork and a star center. We soon found that we were covering a little too much territory in tackling the Baltimore aggregation, for, by the time the final whistle blew, they had amassed four goals while we had succeeded in getting only one past their goal-keeper.

The day was so frigid that Smith, our goal-keeper, was benumbed with the cold, in his short trunks and sleeveless jersey. The ball, on touching his fingers, seemed involuntarily to roll by. At the end of the half, Wright, a youth more plenteously endowed with Nature's great body-warmer—Fat—relieved him.

We have, however, the satisfaction of being Champions of the Eastern Shore, and of having the second-best team in the State. The members of the team received handsome medals from the Public Athletic League signifying this. Black W's were also awarded them. The line-up follows:

Goal-keeper, Charles Smith, Milton Wright
Right Fullback, William Rawson (Capt.)
Left Fullback, Robert Waller
Right Halfback, Edward Duffy
Center Halfback, Richard Porter, Alton Lankford
Left Halfback, Kerns Mears.
Outside Left, William Morgan.
Outside Right, Reginald Bailey
Inside Left, William Cooper
Inside Right, Charles LeViness
Center Forward, George Reddish
Substitutes, Philip Mitchell, John Howie, Rupert Jones, Thomas Tubbs.

"Base-Ball"

Even before the close of the soccer season a lively interest in baseball began to be manifested throughout the school. As soon as it was possible, therefore a meeting of prospective candidates was called and Howard Ward, one of the two survivors of the preceding year's team, was elected Captain. William Rawson was chosen Manager and Charles Watson Corresponding Secretary of the Athletic Association.

On account of the inclemency of the weather Captain Ward was unable to issue the call for candidates to report on the fields until about the first of April. As a consequence of this lack of practice we were defeated in our first game of the season with Milford, April 4, by a score of 4 to 1. Wright pitched well and struck out men, but errors and overthrows lost the game for us.

We made up for this, however, by traveling to Caesar Rodney Academy, Wyoming, Delaware, and trimming them 5 to 1. The team supported Wright much better than in the first game, and the batting was also very much improved.

In the third game of the season, April 11, with Princess Anne, Davis started on the mound for us, but was driven to the showers in the third. With none out and the bases full, Bailey, our brilliant little shortstop, made his debut as a pitcher and proved his mettle by retiring the side without a run. The game was full of excitement, first one side being in the lead and then the other. We finally won: 9 to 7.

Our next game, with Easton, April 15, we also tucked neatly away in our bat-bag by the score of 3 to 2. It turned out to be a regular pitcher's battle, Wright pitching splendidly for us and tossing them over for Easton.

The following Friday we traveled to Berlin, adding still another victory to our ever-increasing list, beating them to the tune of 2 to 1. This game was one of the hardest of the season, but superior teamwork and ability to hit in the pinches won for us.

Having now won four straight, we though that it would appear hoggish to try to win them all, so, mind-

ful of the fair name of Wicomico, whose reputation it was to give the other fellow a chance now and then, we allowed the Wesleyan Collegiate Institute of Dover, Delaware, to romp off with the sixth game of the season, thought by a very scant margin: 3 to 2.

April 25 the Berlin combination came to town, out for blood, seething with rage because of their harsh treatment the previous week. Just to show them that we could win any old ballgame when we felt like it, we proceeded to take them into camp by the score of 7 to 6, although it took ten innings to accomplish the deed. Wright, our old reliable, toed the slab for us and never pitched better. He seemed to grow stronger as the time wore on, while his opponent, Isham, seemed to weaken towards the end. We had a splendid chance to score in the ninth when three men were on bases, but a rally nipped this in the bud. In the tenth, however, Morgan singled and Wright followed. The next man up hit to short who caught Morgan at the plate and also the runner at first. Then Moore beat out an infield hit by a hair's breadth, scoring Wright. Thus ended one of the best played and most interesting games staged at Gordy Park during the season.

Here is the line-up:

Catcher—Edward Duffy
Pitcher—Milton Wright
First Baseman—William Moore
Second Baseman—William Morgan
Third Baseman—Howard Ward (Captain)
Shortstop—Reginald Bailey
Left Field—Alton Lankford
Center Field—William Cooper
Right Fneld—George Reddish
Substitutes: Charles Watson, Richard LeViness, Wilmer Davis

BASE-BALL TEAM

Track and Field Athletics

Soon after the organization of the Baseball Team, a meeting of the various classes was called to elect a track captain for each. These captains then got together and formulated plans for an Inter-Class Meet to be held the first week in April. This, however was postponed until after Field Day.

Nevertheless a goodly band of athletes, representatives of each class, soon began to report on the cinder track in the rear of the school each afternoon, and the skeletons of our champion relay teams were formed there.

The Dodge Ball Team for boys under ninety-five pounds was next organized. Lloyd Hopkins was elected Captain and soon had picked a team to represent the school on Field Day.

Our track team was this year, as usual, a good one and experienced no difficulty in swamping our "country cousins," gathered from all sections of Wicomico County, in the Fifth Annual Track and Field Championship meet held at the Fair Grounds, Salisbury, Friday, April 25, piling up 112 points, while Mardela, our nearest opponent, succeeded in totaling only 47.

The events which we won and the name of the winner as as follows:

80 lb. class—440 yds. relay—D. Wroten, L. Taylor, N. Wooten, L. Hopkins.
80 lb. class—Dodge Ball throw for distance—Lloyd Hopkins.
95 lb. class—Standing hop, skip and jump—Wallace Waller.
95 lb. class—440 yd. relay—R. LeViness, R. Phillips, W. Phoebus, W. Waller.
115 lb. class—70 yd. dash—Stanley Bailey.
Junior Unlimited Class—220 yd. dash—Glenmore Pusey.
Junior Unlimited Class—High jump—William Cooper.
Junior Unlimited Class—81 lb. shot put—Alton Lankford.
Junior Unlimited Class—880 yd. relay—W. Cooper, A. Lankford, W. Moore, W. Morgan.
Senior Unlimited Class—100 yd. dash—Charles LeViness.
Senior Unlimited Class—12 lb. shot put—Milton Wright.
Senior Unlimited Class—1 mile relay—W. Rawson, G. Reddish, P. Mitchell, R. Bailey.

Girls' Athletics

Much active interest has been shown in athletics this year by the girls of the school. Dodge Ball was played during the first semester, but was replaced by End Ball the second semester.

A girls' physical training class consisting of about forty members was formed early in the year. This class meets every Wednesday afternoon and are drilled in simple corrective exercises, wand drills, and other forms of light gymnastics.

Fifty girls responded to the call for End Ball players and were organized into four teams, the Blue, Gray, Black, and Maroon under the captains Eugenia Potts, Dorothy Perdue, Bettie Brittingham, and Helen Phoebus.

After playing a series of match games two teams were selected to represent Wicomico High School on Field Day. These teams were the Blue and Gray of which Eugenia Potts was captain and the Maroon and Black with Myra Williams as captain.

As there was no other End Ball team entered for Field Day these two teams played a match game. The score was 24 to 18 in favore of the Maroon and Black.

The End-Ball Team

BLUE and GRAY

Eugenia Potts, Captain

Katharine Todd	Isabel Howie
Blanche Bounds	Elizabeth Coulborne
Emma Collins	Louise Williams
Cornelia Wailes	Nellie Pusey
Clara Gunby	Helen Leach

Eugenia Graham

MAROON and BLACK

Myra Williams, Captain

Carolyn Waller	Mabel Davis
Doris Warren	Bertha Adkins
Mildred Morris	Helen Phoebus
Virginia Chatham	Bettie Brittingham
Roxie Chatham	Lillian Lloyd
Louise Messick	Dorothy Perdue

THE END-BALL TEAM

Jokes

Dave to K. "Who's been sick? What's been the matter?"
K. T. "Cold or something in my head."
Dave. "Must have been a cold."

"You say his girl is a brunette? I thought he liked a blonde."
"He did but she dyed."

Miss True. (Translating from Virgil.) "Dido's mind was set aflame with love."
Chas. L. "Ring the fire bell."

Miss Flurer. (Explaining something in Physics to Edward.) "You see, Edward, the planet Jupiter gets in front of the sun."
Edward. "Well Miss Flurer, it says in the book that the sun gets behind Jupiter." (Brains)

Hattye. "If I get the mumps, I'm coming to school anyhow."
Rachael. "Yes, do. You will have a 'swell' time."

Howard. "How are you making out, Gladys?"
Gladys. "I'm making out without it."
Howard. " Without what?"
Gladys. "Oh! I just had a tooth pulled."

Roxie. "Oh! I just can't plan my future. I'm too young to become a stenographer, too pretty to become a bookkeeeper, and house work is a drudgery for me.
Elizabeth. "Roxie, why not go to Paris and learn to dance, your eyes would sure win some duke's heart."

Lucie. "There are only three things in this world that worry me."
Elizabeth. "What are they?"
Lucie. "The present, the past and the future."

Miss Swearingin "George and Mildred, please stop talking."
Mildred. "I was only answering his questions."

"Clayton," asked Miss Swearingin, "did you ask to speak just now?"
Clayton. "I have given it up now."

Elsie. "Did he take it to heart when you gave him his ring back?"
Rachael. "No, he took it to the nearest pond shop I expect."

Mary. "Charles, why do you try to tease Miss Swearingin so?"
Charles. "That's the only way to win her."

K. T., to Mr. Clark:—"How long do you think the senior dresses should be?
Mr. Clark:—"Above two feet.'

Mr. Phillips (last year):—"Howow long was the Hundred Years' War?"
K. T.:—"About thirty years."

Mildred Ward:—Why, Cora, you certainly are working hard on that hem-stitching and I'll declare it looks almost as good as that done by machinery.

Teacher to Freshman:—What King succeeded Henry VIII?
Freshie:—Shakespeare.

Teacher in History:—Where was John Cabot from?
Freshie:—Italy.
Teacher:—What part of Italy?
Freshie:—Spain.

The nearest he will ever come to being an Angel.

Edward was a drug clerk
A drug clerk he is no more.
What Edward thought was H2O
Was H2 SO4.

The penalty of bliss.

Her lips he kissed and cried, "Oh Bliss."
The maiden hissed, "You'll pay for this."
She spoke the truth. His fatal frolic,
Laid low the Youth with painter's colic.

One Freshman was bragging about his eyesight and the other about his hearing.
Said the first: "You see that fly walking on the school over there?"
The other replied: "No, but I can hear the shingles rattle as he walks along."

Pauline (with headache): "I sure have got a bad head this morning."
K. Todd: "I'm sorry. I do hope you will be able to shake it off."

Nellie Marshall: "Bob Waller has wonderful eyes."
Milton Wright. "All right, I'll deliver the message to him."

Lucie Miller. "Have you seen Rachael's diamond?"
Charles. "No, but I was with George when he pawned his watch chain."

Miss Ruth. "Hattye, have you no definite plan for the future?"
Hattye. "Only one, that is to train fellows in the way they should go, for other girls."

Miss Mill. "What is the moving cause in the Merchant of Venice?"
Jean Potts. "Bassanio's love for Portia."
Miss Hill. "But you can't always see that."
Bob Waller. "You can if you look hard enough."

Miss Dashiell (To Soph) "Give me a sentence containing a compound predicate with three verbs?"
The Soph. "The man stood erect, blew his nose, and jumped into the river."

Miss True to Cora. "What does **implacable** mean, Cora?"
Cora (After thinking) "Not placable."

Miss Dashiell. (Explaining to Edward) "You see, Edward, assassination is the act of assassinating, the assassin is the one who does the assassinating and——"
Edward. (Breaking in) "Is the assignee the one assassinated?"

He. "Have you read 'Freckles?' "
She (Quickly). "Oh, no! That's my veil."

For Glenmore.

He put his arm around her waist,
The color left her cheek;
But in the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed about a week.

Teacher. "When is a man in his second childhood?"
Pupil. "When he goes upstairs in short pants."

(Registering deep distress.)

Helen. (Quite distressed.) "If I only knew my English!"

Elsie. (Sympathetically.) "Helen, I am willing to help you at any time."

May Townsend. "Walter's tongue is constantly wagging! Honestly, my nerves are on an edge. What a pity he wasn't born tongue-tied.

Helen H. "Don't injure my feelings by such remarks. He is the height of my life and (a secret) Walter and I have planned out our happy future together."

Miss Swearingin. (In shorthand class) I don't believe some of these boys whold be satisfied if they should be taken to Heaven.

Hattie Fooks.. "No wonder, they would know that they didn't belong there."

Elizabeth (In English, describing the caskets in "The Merchant of Venice") "They were placed on the floor with the heads toward the window."

Miss Hill. "Why should they be in such a position?"

Elizabeth. "Because they are caskets you bury dead people in, aren't they?"

A Senior Query

If a cat leaped out of a window
And it killed her where she hit,
Would a jury decide that the animal died
With a cat-a-leap-tic-fit?

She. "What beautiful flowers, and how fresh! There is still a little dew on them."

He. "Yes, but I'll pay the balance tomorrow."

Cute Urvine.

Urvine got some Paris green,
Dropped it on the soup tureen,
Mother laughed out-right in glee,
"Ain't he smart at Chemistry?"

New teacher. "Your father an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor?"

Other teacher. "No. I said that he followed the medical profession."

Can You Beat It?

A teacher during a recitation: "Dear me, Boys, this arguing doesn't get us anywhere. We haven't near covered the lesson for the day. Oh. goodness! There is the first bell! How many had their lesson for today? Oh! That's right, I remember, I didn't assign any. Or! There's the last bell. Well take the same lesson for tomorrow. Class excused."

Alumni

Below we publish the first complete list of the Alumni of The Wicomico High School. There is no official record or list of the Alumni and for this reason there may be some errors or omissions, as the list was taken from the newspaper files.

CLASS OF 1876

Sarah A. Brohawn
Jeanie B. Fulton (Graham)*
William Fulton
Elijah S. Gordy
Willie F. Hooper *
Thomas A. Melson
Mary Hester Parsons
Washington E. Parsons
William G. Smith
Agnes D. Waller (Perry)
Jennie W. Waller*
Annie H. White (Fulton)
Aarabella Williams (Fowler)
Jay Williams

CLASS OF 1877

(No Graduates)

CLASS OF 1878

Jennie B. Cannon (Jackson)*
Vaughn S. Gordy
Ernest A. Toadvine *
George W. Todd

CLASS OF 1879

(No Graduates)

CLASS OF 1880

James D. Cannon
Mary H. Disharoon
John H. Dulany
Mary J. Thoroughgood

CLASS OF 1881

Nannie M. Byrd (Parker)
Nancy R. Fulton
Frank E. Williams

CLASS OF 1882

(First Commencement ever held in school)

Ulyses G. Corkran
Jennie O. Tilghman (Turpin)
Woodland I. Todd
George H. Wailes
M. Jennie Ward *
George S. Williams
Sallie E. Woodcock (Martindale)

CLASS OF 1883

(No Graduates)

CLASS OF 1884

Annie Cannon
George Laws*

CLASS OF 1885

Daisy M. Bell
Robt. Graham
Lillie Insley (Willing)

CLASS OF 1886

Dora Cannon (Ellinger)
Louis E. Holloway (White)
Nellie Parsons
Amelia Toadvine (McIlvan)
Arthur K. White
Julia R. Woodcock (Todd)

CLASS OF 1887

(No Commencement on account of the Great Salisbury Fire)

J. William Freeny
J. Cleveland White

CLASS OF 1888

Harry B. Freeny
Lavater H. Hearne
Albert Laws
Linna Thorington (Hearne)
T. Ellen Toadvine
N. Price Turner
Catherine Ward

CLASS OF 1889

Lillie E. Dorman (Sharpley)
William J. Holloway
Herman Laws *
Elijah J. Nichols
Edith May Oliphant
James A. V. Thoroughgood
Augustus Toadvine
Nannie V. Toadvine (Perdue)
May Turner
Lizzie M. Twiford
Mattie E. Vincent (Williams)
John H. Waller
Clara C. Walton
Winnie Wroten (Foy)

CLASS OF 1890

Marion Edith Bell
Albert Baldwin Fulton
Elisha L. Holloway
William Wirt Leonard
Elmer C. Williams

CLASS OF 1891

Julia B. Ellegood
Joshua D. Hank, Jr.
Martha E. Hastings
Nettie B. Mitchell
Clara Elway Pollitt
Annie E. Toadvine
Ernest C. Turner
Elizabeth L. Wailes
Henry S. Wailes
Annie E. White

CLASS OF 1892

Vena V. Acworth
Grace W. Allen
Annie Bennett
Rena Cooper
L. Cora Gillis
Marion Hearn
R, Marion Nock
Nannie Price
Hannah Uhlman
C. Alice Warren

CLASS OF 1893

Samuel R. Douglass
Helen S. Fish
Fannie E. Hill
C. Nettie Holloway
Gordon Hooper
Chas. W. Rider
J. Morris Slemons
Ferdinand Ulman
Mary Lee White

CLASS OF 1894

Alice Cora Catlin
Levin D. Collier
Marie Louise Ellegood
Warren Ralph Evans
Marion Foskey
Elijah Edwin Freeny
J. Fulton Leonard
Graham Gunby
J. Frederick Messick
Maude Leslie Phillips
Edna M. Sheppard (Adkins)
Ira D. Turner
Lucy Jane Walter

CLASS OF 1895

(No Commencement held this year)

Bernice Cooper
Frank W. Evans
Nettie Ruth Evans
Cora Wise Fooks
Fannie C. Mills
Eva Lee Smith
May Phelps
Agnes E. Pryor
Mary Belle Ruark
Margaret Louise Smith
Alice Toadvine
Mary Emma Toadvine
J. Gordon Truitt

CLASS OF 1896

Mildred Daugherty
Sarah Gertrude Hamblin
Mary Elizabeth Hearne
Nettie Clyde Mills
Mamie Morris
Mary Elizabeth Parker *
Bertha W. Sheppard
W. Pitt Turner *
M. Victoria Wailes
R. Katharine Walston

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CLASS OF 1897

James O. Adams
Carrie Oleta Adkins
Alice J. Dorman (LeViness)
Grace Ellegood (Freeny)
Carlton S. Evans *
Nannie M. Gordy
Elizabeth Hearne*
D. Francis Holloway
Mary Edith Laws (Williams)
Helen S. Leonard (Benjamin)
Sadie Annie Malone
Walter S. Sheppard
Minnie Lee Taylor
Margaret M. Truitt (Jones)
Marian T. Veasey
Beulah White
Geannette T. Williams

CLASS OF 1898

Edna U. Adkins(Elderdice)
Clayton Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Minnie Anderson
Marion Brittingham
A. Pauline Collier
Ola May Day
Nannette Dougherty
Nellie G. Dove
A. Carroll Humphreys
Edmund Humphreys
John S. Morris
Minnie Belle Murrell
Annie Parker
G. William Phillips
Katie Rounds
Harry Ruark
John A. Slemmons
John L. Tilghman *
Mabel Waller

CLASS OF 1899

M. Elizabeth Bell
Mollie E. Betts
May Collins
Carrie May Conway
Lillie Dunn
Morris Ellingsworth
Stella T. Ellingsworth
May M. Roberts
Rosie K. Rounds
Lulu E. Smith
Mary C. Smith
May E. Truitt
Bernard Ulman
Ella Lee Williams

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E. Wilsie Woodcock
Roscoe W. Wroten

CLASS OF 1900

Pearl Chatham
Emory A. Coughlin
Grace Darby
Lulu Ellingsworth
Harry Miles Gordy
Levin E. Insley
Dayton E. McClain
Herman W. Murrell
Samuel M. Trader
Julien N. Waller
Minnie F. Wimbrow
Alice E. Windsor

CLASS OF 1901

Fannie E. Adkins
Mamie Frances Adkins
Daisy Anderson *
Katherine B. Anderson
Mabel Bailey
James W. Betts
May E. Coughlin
Carl Dougherty *
Ralph B. Freeny
B. Lee Freeny
Clevie E. Hearne
Nellie L. Killiam
Gladys E. Moore
Lynn E. Perry
Ruth F. Powell
Laird Clifford Robinson
Harry F. Schuler
Mary G. Toadvine
Raymond K. Truitt *
Sarah E. Veasey
Alice Wailes
Nellie White
Berkeley H. Wright

CLASS OF 1902

(No graduates on account of a year having been added to the course.)

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Lillian M. Coughlin
Ora Belle Disharoon
Cecil V. Goslee
Nellie Leah Graham
Albert H. Hearne
Nannie G. Holloway
Marvin A. Holloway
Nellie R. Humphreys
Alma E. Lankford
Leola May Melson
Willis C. Taylor

CLASS OF 1904

John C. Adkins
Emma G. Brewington
Mary Colley
Herbert C. Fooks
Mary C. Hill
Nellie Lee Lankford
Florence W. Lowe
Clara B. Parker (Hearne)
William W. Perry
Clara May Powell
Karl F. Schuler
Charles E. Tilghman
Laura L. Wailes
Norman L. Williams *
Eva Wimbrow

CLASS OF 1905

Harry C. Adkins
William F. Fooks
Edna M. Goslee
Pauline K. Goslee
Viola M. Goslee
Alice C. Hill *
Ida K. McGrath
Olive C. Mitchell
Harry W. Nock
Maude G. Pope
May Virginia Powell
Chester S. Sheppard
Elsie L. Smith (Messick)
Rebecca R. Smith (Wailes)
Martha C. Toadvine (Evans)
Mira W. Langrall
Nina G. Venables
Margaret S. Woodcock

CLASS OF 1906

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Katharine Bussels
George R. Hill *
Susie V. Insley(Cooper)

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Dora F. Jones (Phillips)
Gertrude Killiam
Rena S. Lankford (Wilkins)
Margaret G. Laws
Beulah W. Melson
Mattie E. Windsor

CLASS OF 1907

Hartwell Adkins
Mary Bowland
Maude Brown
Della Dashiell *
Erman Hasting
Thomas Perry, Jr.
Margaret Slemons
Nellie Hill
Annie Todd
Helen Smith
Norman Smith
Sarah Ulman

CLASS OF 1908

Ruth Bennett
Mildred Collier
Mattie Culver
Grace Harrington
Maude Graham
Edna Morris (Adkins)
Inez Morris
John Morris
Edna Parsons
Edna Peters
Pearl Phillips
Pearl Quillen
Amy Robertson
Laura Ruark (Springs)
Edith Short
Isabelle Turpin
Emma Ward

CLASS OF 1909

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Sadie Adkins
Lee Allen
Mattie Anderson (Thoroughgood)
Katharine Graham
Lester Hall
Mamie Hastings
Nellie Nelson
Paul Phillips

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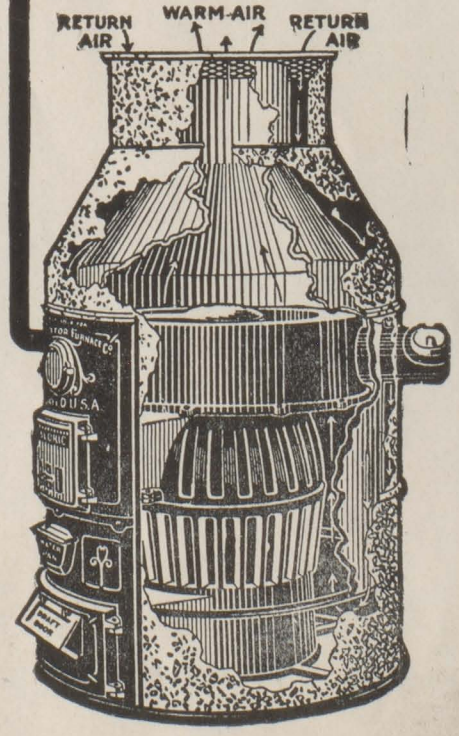

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Ruth Kennerly (Harcum)
Etha Etta Messick
Dorothy E. Mitchell
Viola V. Pollitt
Mary E. Pusey
Nancy H. Smith
Miriam W. Traders
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Irving E. Phillips
Clifford Ryall
Walter K. Allen
Everett H. Williams

CLASS OF 1911

Mamie Holloway
Mattie Truitt
Fannie Dolby
Jessica Drummond
Lillie Dykes
Louise Gullett
Ella McLain
Lola Phillips
Isabel Spring
Hughes Dashiell
Hugh Dickerson
Franklin Hill
Edward Johnson
Louise Windsor
Fannie Wilson
James Dykes
Karl Howard
Everett Melson

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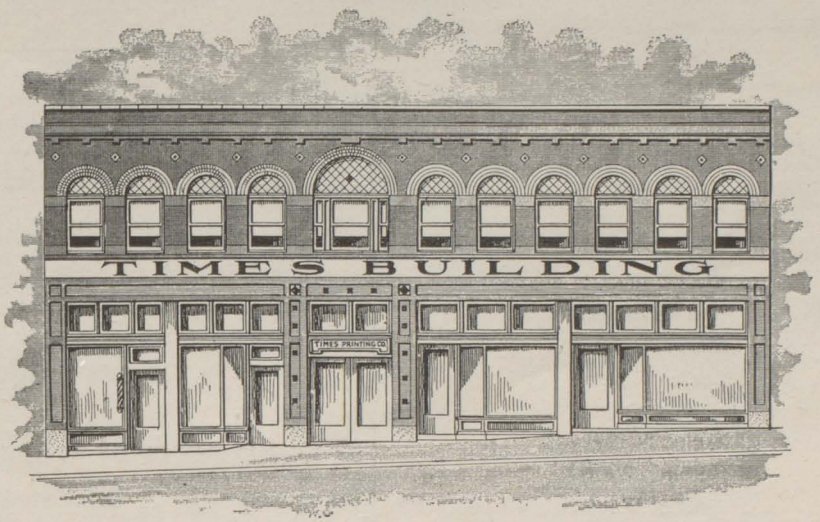

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Nellie Sheppard
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Winnie Adkins
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Lotta Barclay
Irma Bounds
Lillian Buckman
Margaret Dickerson
Mary Dryden
Ella Ellis
Margaret Gullett
Madge Hayman
Clemie Hearn
Elsie Hearn
Alice Higgins
Clara Hill
Helen Higgins (West)
Nellie Lankford
Bertha McGrath
Roxie Leonard (Parker)
Norman Elzey
John Farlow
Margaret Morris
Elmer Johnson
Edward Jones
Burton Gordy
Rollie Barnes
Virginia Perdue(Hanna)
Louis Parisons
Josephine Porter
Mary Malone
Sadie Williams
Mabel Riggin
Reede Hayman
Edward Lankford
Walter Smith
Arietta Smith
Margaret Smith
Lucie Taylor
Phelps Todd
India Twillyey
Clifford Ward
Mamie Woodcock
Ora Vincent
Maryvin Peters (Ruark)
Alfred Truitt
Louise White

CLASS OF 1914

Florence Allen
Esther Burton
Adeline Messick
Nettie Morris

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Beacom-Salisbury Graduate Quadruples Salary *By Cleveland Moffett*

Hugh L. Dickerson Gets Six Promotions and Six Salary Increases in Equal Number of Years. How Any Ambitious Boy or Girl Can do as Well

In the summer of 1912 there was in daily attendance at Beacom's Salisbury school, a round-faced young man, probably twenty years old. He was Hugh L. Dickerson. So far as education and ability were concerned Hugh was quite an ordinary boy but when it came to ambition, stick-to-it-iveness and foresight—that is quite a different story.

Hugh Dickerson was—and still is—a disciple of complete preparedness. If a little training was good a complete training was better. Nothing short of the combined accounting and secretarial courses would satisfy his ambitions, he thought, so the combined course it was.

Hugh L. Dickerson

In the fall of 1912, Uncle Sam announced an examination for assistants in the Internal Revenue office of the Treasury Department. Having finished his course he could not let an opportunity like this pass. He took the examination and his Beacom training carried him through. On January 1, 1913, he was appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Richmond, Va. His salary was about $1200 a year. This was his start in Civil Service, made possible by his Beacom training.

For about a year Mr. Dickerson examined returns, handled correspondence and otherwise discharged the duties of his office. His knowledge of accounting stood him in good stead. Then his "chief" needed a confidential secretary. Hugh had taken the secretarial course so he was prepared for this opportunity. He got it. This was his first promotion.

From 1914 to 1917, Mr. Dickerson received several promotions and by this time he had practically doubled his starting salary. In January, 1917, he was put in charge of the corporation income tax work. He was in this position but three months when he was transferred to field service to make "fields audits" of the records of corporate and individual income taxpayers. In June, 1917, Uncle Sam needed an Internal Revenue Agent—the highest rank in the field service. The opportunity fell to Mr. Dickerson. This was his sixth promotion in as many years. But there is more to the story.

As we go to press there comes from that same round-faced boy who got his start in Beacom's Salisbury school six years ago this interesting message: "I have just received notification of an increase in salary of $600.00 per annum, effective January 1, 1919. This means that in the six years from January, 1913, to January 1, 1919, my salary has been exactly quadrupled."

Are there opportunities for advancement in Civil Service? Does Uncle Sam pay good salaries? Does a Beacom training pay? Ask Hugh L. Dickerson, formerly of Salisbury but now Internal Revenue Agent. Is Hugh Dickerson an exception? Can any ambitious boy or girl do as well? Ask W. H. Beacom, President Beacom's Business Colleges, to tell you of the hundreds of boys and girls who, during the past thirty years, have entrusted their training to him—boys and girls who have done as well and some even better than Hugh L. Dickerson. Many of them—most of them—so far as talent or ability are concerned, were just ordinary young folks. But all of them were ambitious. All of them believed in preparedness. All of them had will power. If you are ambitious, believe in preparedness and have will power, Mr. Beacom can do as well for you.

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William Lowe
Charles Hughes
Edith Parker
Margaret Ruark (Mitchell)
Elizabeth Schelshorn
Grace Steele
Matilda Taylor
Eugene Todd
Nevin Todd
Mildred Walker
Marguerite Walls
Frederick Ward
Edna Wilkins
Edna Mae Wright

CLASS OF 1915

Sarah Adkins
Carroll Bounds
Lucine Bradley
Mamie Campbell
Margie Dennis
Mildred Dolby
Cynthia Dryden
Affris Fooks
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Frances Hopkins
Elsie Hughes
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Wilsie Jackson
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Louise Holland
Frances Hearne
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Esther Shields
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Richard Porter
William Rawson
Louis Smith
Iva Hitch
Bessie Booth
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Augusta Papendick
Agnes Brittingham
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